



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Return of forest incentive puts extra burden on Dysart taxpayers

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al ratepayers may face an added tax burden should the Ontario government go through with changes to the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

Taxis take a stand on main street parking

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council and local taxi companies are at odds over who has the right to downtown parking spaces.

Councillors invited owners of Grumpy's Taxi and Hyland Taxi - the two main cab companies that service Haliburton - to their most recent council meeting after receiving numerous complaints about the lack of downtown parking. According to Reeve Murray Fearrey, business owners accuse cab drivers of hogging the few parking spaces available for potential customers.

"We're not going to go

See **Taxi owner** page 19

The changes would lower property assessments for forest owners, which means municipalities that have a high number of managed forests are likely to feel a financial squeeze.

"We have no indication that there is any further compensation from the province," says Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al. "It looks like it's going to be picked up by the taxpayers."

The current taxes on property assessments for managed forests in Dysart represent about \$100,000 in revenue for municipal stakeholders. The proposed legislation would assess some of these properties in a way similar to a farmland rate, a lower assessment that results in less taxable property value for municipalities. With managed forest owners already paying only one quarter of the municipal tax rate, it is clear why politicians like Fearrey are not happy to be made scapegoats for the shortfall in its tax revenue.

"I think it's totally unfair," says Fearrey, who otherwise supports the managed forest program.

The government absolves itself by saying compensation is available for municipalities with a significant amount of

See **It's all** page 19



DARREN LUM/Echo

Serving up a new career

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School celebrated the launch of two new tourism programs with a special lunch, prepared by students who are gaining valuable work skills. Full story page 21.

Mike Bradley stuck on the sidelines for Grey Cup

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting to the 93rd Grey Cup is a bittersweet victory for a former Red Hawks star.

When the Edmonton Eskimos won a thriller against the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver this past weekend, Mike Bradley

couldn't have been happier for his teammates.

The Koshlong Lake native, however, will be forced to watch them vie for the Grey Cup from the sidelines after suffering a season-ending knee injury in the Eskimos' road game against Toronto in October.

"I have mixed emotions about it. Obviously I'm very happy for the team. I want to win it as badly as anybody does, but it's disappointing that I'm not going to play in it," he said.

The Grey Cup is a game you look forward to all year long and when you're not able to play it's "disheartening."

"I'll be there to cheer them on. They're going to be there for me at the same time because anybody who has played football long enough knows injuries are part of the game and how disappointing it is to miss out on a game like this. They're for me as much as I am for them," he said in a telephone interview

Monday afternoon.

Bradley is on the road to recovery after surgery a few weeks ago in Edmonton to repair the damaged anterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral ligament and the miniscus in his knee.

See **Bradley's** page 3

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news and events worth noting

THE HALIBURTON LIONS CLUB would like people to know that they will be collecting non-perishable food items and cash along the Santa Claus Day parade route, which takes place on Nov. 27

in downtown Haliburton. Donations will be forwarded to the 4Cs food bank in time for Christmas.

There will be a book launch celebrating Haliburton as seen by a new Canadian on Saturday, December 3. Frances Leu, an artist originally from Taiwan, will launch her book 'bRoKen eNGLISH ARtists, A trip to Haliburton' at the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton from 12:30 to 3:30. A Haliburton event is not complete without food, only this time the refreshments will be from Taiwan. Earlier that day, Leu will be hosting a children's art workshop at the Rails End Gallery from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The cost is \$20 and includes a signed book and all materials. Please register at the gallery by phoning 457-2330.

In last week's story about Extendicare's renovations, Charlotte Rosini was incorrectly identified. (Obviously we've been working with Renzo Rosati here at the Echo for too many years!) We apologize for the mistake.

Haliburton County Studio Tour 2006

Call to Enter



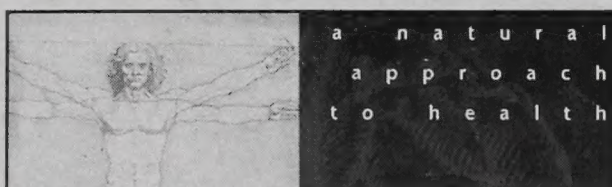
The Haliburton County Studio Tour has space available and is accepting new applications for next year's tour, Fall 2006.

- Applicants must have their principle residence and working studio/space in Haliburton County.
- The studio must be able to accommodate large groups of people.
- Your art or craft must be original works by the artist. (kits, patterns or reproductions are not acceptable.)
- A resume, portfolio and samples of work must be available for presentation to a committee for jurying.
- For more information please call Rickie Woods, Co-chairperson at 286-1556.
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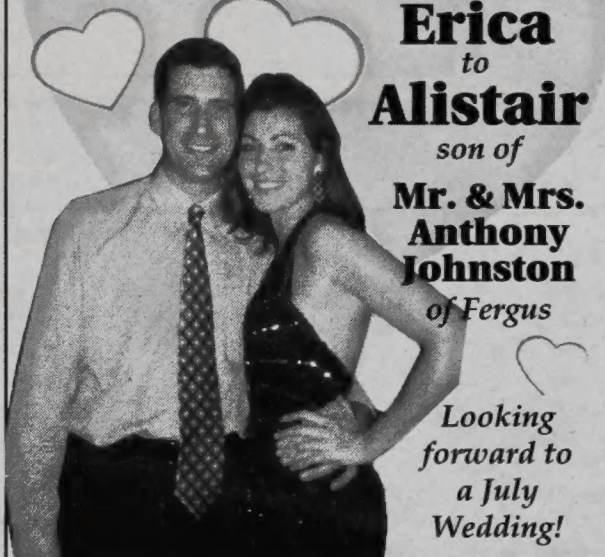
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Woman not seriously injured after being struck by truck

An elderly woman was hit by a delivery truck in downtown Haliburton last week.

Police say the incident happened Thursday morning at about 8:45 a.m., the same morning Haliburton woke up to a thin blanket of white snow.

The truck driver, who was not at fault, was apparently turning left onto Highland St. during an advanced green light. The woman, mistakenly thinking she had right of way, ventured across the street from the Bank of Commerce and headed toward the southwest corner of the main intersection.

The collision is what O.P.P. spokesperson Mark McMaster describes as a "bump".

McMaster says the woman was taken to the hospital with only minor injuries.

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Election presents risk for new MP

*'I have nothing to
gain and everything
to lose,' first-timer
Barry Devolin says*

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Most politicians make their mark during their first term in office and use the weight of that experience to their advantage in the subsequent election. But how much advantage remains for the incumbent when an election occurs only a year and a half into his term?

"In terms of my position, I have personally nothing to gain and everything to lose going through an election campaign," says Devolin, referring to the looming federal election that many anticipate will happen early in the new year.

While an imminent election is a tantalizingly attractive proposition for politicians like Conservative Leader Stephen Harper, it can be a risky proposition for inexperienced backbenchers trying to establish a career. Nevertheless, Devolin says he is willing to stick his neck out in another campaign if it means the possibility of putting the Liberal Party out to pasture. Although he hasn't spent much time in office, Devolin says he'll build his campaign around the hard work he's put in to date and ask voters for the opportunity to continue his efforts.

He also believes the Liberals have been crafty in the way they backloaded all the opposition days into the last four weeks of Parliament, essentially using Christmas time as an election blocker. However, Devolin doesn't think the holidays will get in the way of voters going to the polls in the near future.

"With the voters I've talked to, it doesn't seem to be their first choice to have an election campaign over Christmas time," said Devolin. "But I think that once they understand that election day itself wouldn't be until probably the middle of January, it's not such a big deal."

While Devolin himself would obviously like to see the Conservatives take power, he feels that voters should at least have the chance to pass judgment on the current government as they see fit. He wants the Liberals to be held accountable for the sponsorship scandal in the same way a car company would be liable for selling faulty brakes.

"If the Ford motor company sold faulty brakes and five years later it was uncovered, it couldn't say 'Well, we've actually switched presidents now so we're no longer responsible,'" says Devolin.



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

Rails End Gallery celebrates

The Rails End Gallery marked its official re-opening on Friday night, showcasing its new digs and advertising the fact that it will be open all winter long for the first time in its history. Nearly 90 people turned up to celebrate the new beginning for the art gallery. The evening was also a reunion of some of the former and current gallery curators: Holly Hutchison, present curator Daniela Pagliaro, Carole Finn, and Chris Lynd.



Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey accepted the management's gratitude for council's support over the years on behalf of his fellow council members.



Local MPP Laurie Scott gave her support for the Rails End's new digs.

Hockey article didn't intend to slight dancers

In the article "Girls just wanna score goals" on page 13 in the Nov. 15 edition of the *Echo* it was incorrectly implied that body image was at the focus of dance. Dance has equal, but different, merits than hockey, and in fact, many of the girl hockey players are also involved in dance. As well, many community sports fully involve girls as a way of promoting healthy lifestyles and community spirit.

The article should have said that the Highland Storm was the result of a merger between the Haliburton Huskies

and the Minden Monarchs. The OMHA stands for the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. Girls have been playing on the teams for many years, but this is the first all-girls hockey team.

The Storm supports all its teams, including the new all-girls team. Since OWH rules prohibit gate admissions (as OMHA teams do) and there was a late start to the season, this prevented the team from organizing tournaments, thus hindering money-making options for the team. Without these two major

sources of revenue the team is required (like all teams) to cover travel expenses to tournaments and its entry fees during the season. This team is restricted to 50/50 draws at home games, generating approximately \$50 a game.

Sponsorships are welcome with reduced rates; sponsors will have the benefit of being named in radio broadcasts and articles. Please telephone Ginny Marsden 457-5297 for information on assisting the team.

The *Echo* regrets the errors.

Bradley's knee injury was more serious than first thought

from page 1

During a punt return coverage play Bradley was hurt while attempting to tackle the punt returner. Although he left the game he didn't realize how serious the injury was until after the game. The surgery involved rebuilding those dam-

aged ligaments with healthy tissue taken from a cadaver. He expects to be running on a treadmill in two or three months to be ready for next season.

Bradley's parents spoke to him following the British Columbia Lions game, even seeing him on the television.

This is his third trip to the Grey Cup in his brief four-year career. Bradley played in the Cup final in 2002 and 2003, winning the Cup with the Eskimos in 2003.

Edmonton will play the Montreal Alouettes in the Cup final in Edmonton this Sunday.

Veterans honour memory of those lost

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A full house turned up for the Haliburton Legion's Remembrance Day dinner. The hall was populated with Legion members, veterans, local politicians, and special guests – all of whom were treated to a roast beef dinner and a number of speakers.

The evening's proceedings had a note of added sadness as Legion members honoured the memory of Tony Van Den Akker, the branch's poppy chairman who unexpectedly died just prior to Remembrance Day.

Legion President Jean Fletcher commented on how nice it was to see everyone who turned out for the parade earlier in the day.

"All our veterans who paraded today, boy, they make me proud," said Fletcher.

Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, extended greetings on behalf of the municipality. He reflected on the depth of the sacrifice made by our soldiers and how it makes the "little turmoils" of community politics

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



Haliburton Legion Branch Secretary Gerald Irish does the ceremonial "toast the piper" with bagpipe player Earl Cooper while Irish's wife Joan looks on. The drink toasted with was, of course, Scotch.

seem trivial.

"I'm sure the veterans didn't give their lives to see little personalities get in the way of the bigger picture," said Fearrey.

The guest speaker of the night was George O'Dair, 1st Vice President of Ontario Provincial Command. In the year 2000, he received the Government of Canada Head of the Public Service Award for his work on the team that implemented the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

O'Dair talked about how difficult it is to measure the debt owed to veterans and how concepts of remembrance and pensions arose from the idea that a debt was indeed owed. The role of the Legion, said O'Dair, was partly to ensure the social welfare of our soldiers. And while the Legion will never glorify war, he went on, it will always insist upon the care and remem-

brance of those who served to end or prevent wars.

He also acknowledged how tough it is to run a branch these days, citing the many changes in the habits of members and the constant additions of government rules and regulations.

"But we've always had our challenges and more often than not, we've met them," said O'Dair, who went on to tell a well-crafted joke at the expense

of Paul Martin's Liberals.

He urged branches to be aware of when trouble is coming and to ask for appropriate help, citing as a caution the case of a Legion branch that had to close in Kingston. O'Dair said he knows that the Haliburton branch has had its troubles in the past and that Zone Commander Ian Colman was instrumental in helping to turn it around.

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Katimavik bound

Nine-month adventure begins with trek to land of snow in Northern Ontario

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Christopher King becomes a novelist, don't be surprised if some of his characters are people he's about to meet over the next nine months.

The 18-year-old Wilberforce youth has just embarked on a journey across Canada with Katimavik, a national youth volunteer program.

He'll spend three months in Dubreuilville, Ontario, three months in Mirimachi, New Brunswick, and three months in 100 Mile House, British Columbia.

Living in small northern towns in Ontario and British Columbia, as well as spending a trimester in the Atlantic fishing town, will provide him with a lot of material for future books.

"I liked the fact that with Katimavik not only do you get to travel but you get to live in the places," he says. "That way you actually know what it's like to be there. It's more of a cultural experience."

Living on a hill a few kilometres outside Wilberforce, it had been his hope that Katimavik would land him in larger places such as Montreal. He does, after all, already know what it's like to live in somewhat remote small towns. He knows little about what his new home towns will be like except that Dubreuilville is primarily French-speaking. One and a half hours north of Wawa, it is also very cold. (When he arrived there was already half a metre of snow.)

While there, Christopher will be joining nine other young people from across Canada, performing 500 hours of community service. Projects are based on the community's needs and have included

such things as building trails, teaching children how to read and raising money for charity groups.

"This experience allows them to develop their skills and discover their abilities while helping organizations to improve the quality of the services they offer to communities," Katimavik says.

King applied to the program because he needed "something different" after finishing high school. He's been home-schooled for most of the five years he's been in the Highlands and wanted to travel while deciding what to do next with his life. (His dream is to become a novelist.)

"I wouldn't be surprised if [the experience] changed me," he said, a few days before his departure on November 16. "I've never been away from home for that long and being home-schooled, we're a very close family - my brother and my sister are my best friends. This will put me in a situation where I'll have to adapt, but I'm determined to do all right."

He's also determined to find a way to sneak in a visit home in June. His sister Alison is getting married and she really wants him to be at the wedding in Haliburton. Katimavik says that participants can get a 48-hour furlough for such things as weddings and funerals, but since Christopher will be in northern British Columbia in June, he doesn't see how 48 hours will cut it.

He is, however, having to accept that he won't be able to fly home to see his new niece or nephew. (His brother and sister-in-law discovered they were expecting baby number three after Christopher was accepted into Katimavik).

"When I sent out my application I had

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Christopher King was packing a lot of warm clothes when he left for Northern Ontario last week for the first stop on his nine-month Katimavik adventure.

no idea all this would happen," he laughs.

A good novel always has twists in the

plot. For details on Katimavik visit www.katimavik.org.



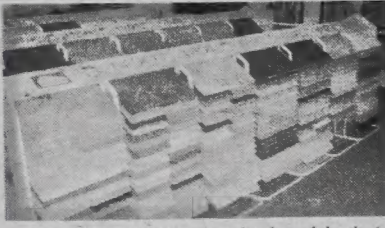
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Important work

If you were to gather a group of women in a room and ask them how many of them had waitressed at some time or other in their lifetime, there would probably be a sea of waving hands. Waitressing was often a starter job, something you could do no matter where you were living or how many other responsibilities you were trying to juggle.

But few women would keep their hands in the air when asked who is still waitressing today.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Until recently, working in the hospitality industry, whether it was in a restaurant or a resort, didn't have much of a career caché. Instead, hospitality jobs were seen as something you did until you found something better. (Besides, waitressing is really hard work and most legs give out after a few years.) Today, however, colleges and universities offer full programs in hospitality and tourism management, turning those jobs into careers.

We have to appreciate and admire those people who make sure that when we go out it is still a special occasion. The food can be wonderful, but if it's served by someone who's not happy in their job or feels undervalued, the experience of dining out takes on a sour taste. Sometimes it takes no more than a friendly smile to make a meal more enjoyable or a stay at a resort or hotel more inviting.

Smiling when you first greet people can be considered an essential skill. Helping young people understand why it is so essential is now another one of the jobs taken on by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The arrival of two new programs geared to the hospitality industry is very welcome indeed. First, they help hospitality jobs earn the respect they deserve; second, the programs meet a very real need in Haliburton County. We can have the most beautiful scenery, the nicest restaurants, the most inviting attractions, but if we do not have people who are trained to meet the demands of our tourism industry, we will fall flat on our faces as a destination. People might come once, but they won't come again if they are not made to feel welcome.

Kudos to the high school and Trillium Lakelands District School Board for taking on this challenge. Hospitality is much more than a smile and the courses are giving students the training they need not only to get a job, but to feel proud of what they are doing. Local employers will benefit from having a pool of skilled workers and together they can help make sure the Highlands thrive.

Taxi! Taxi!

Not to confuse downtown Haliburton village with New York City, but it is important that people here have ready access to taxis. It's not always convenient to call and wait for a taxi, especially in an area where cell phone coverage can be highly temperamental and where waiting outside on a cold winter's day has little appeal.

In this week's article about taxis parked on main street, senior shoppers were mentioned as one of the reasons why it was important to have the taxis in hailing distance. It should also be mentioned that we are sending the right message when taxis parked outside local drinking establishments. Better to have a taxi readily available than have someone say it's not worth the wait and drive home drunk.

Taxi stands make sense. In cities, there are designated spots where taxis line up in wait of clients. In Haliburton, you could restrict the length of the line-up by restricting the number of spots. As one taxi picks up a fare, the driver can signal to his company the need for a replacement.



Bike racks in snow.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

In a rut

I don't think I'd be exaggerating if I said that a mature whitetail buck is one of the cagiest animals on the face of the earth. If you've ever hunted one, you'd know this much.

But you'd also know that all this changes in the rut. That's when even the wariest old buck gets stupid.

The rut, for those unfamiliar with the term, is when an animal of any type gets it in its head that it's time to breed. Suddenly, this becomes the animal's overriding concern and it will risk life and limb just to satisfy that urge. For me, it happens just about every Friday night. For whitetail deer, it usually occurs in early to mid-November and then once again in December.

As previously mentioned, an animal in the rut will do the craziest things – like walk in front of moving vehicles or offer to give foot rubs. Bucks, on the other hand, will throw caution to the wind and follow their noses to a receptive doe. They'll also polish their antlers on saplings until the bark is rubbed right off, grunt, or scrape the forest floor to the bare duff only to urinate in the mud. In typical guy fashion, they believe this sort of thing will impress females.

I know that this sounds nuts but at least they don't buy fancy chocolates and roses at \$60 a dozen.

On the last Saturday of the deer season, I had the pleasure of running into one of these amorous bucks. I was tracking three deer when I stopped and had a good look around. There to my right, coming right at me through the open hardwoods, was a seven-point buck with romance on his mind.

His nose was to the ground and he was moving towards me at a quick trot. Worse yet, he had that unmistakable look of love in his eye. I know because I've seen it in the mirror.

I put my sights on him when he was out about 100 yards and waited. I figured the minute he raised his head, I'd shoot. But he

kept coming. Eighty, seventy, sixty, fifty, forty yards and more, until he was finally trotting right at me at twenty paces away. Bear in mind that I was not on a deer runway, nor was I camouflaged or hidden. I was standing in the middle of an open hardwoods wearing blaze orange from top to bottom. As hide and go seek moves go, this one sucked.

But he kept on coming. It then occurred to me that the deer was looking right at me – with, well, love in his eyes. This explains, more than anything, why I shot him.

Later that day, after the buck was hanging, I couldn't help but feel a little disturbed over the whole incident.

I mean, over the course of my life, I've had several people tell me that I have eyes that are vaguely reminiscent of a doe in the headlights. And I was carrying a bottle of doe-in-heat scent with me at the time. Oh, and let's not discount the fact that blaze orange complements the seductive flesh tones of my forehead. And maybe it was unfair, but I was showing quite a bit of leg, too. I guess what I'm saying is, who could really blame that buck?

Perhaps I'll never really know what would have happened if he had gotten close enough for romance. But I do know one thing – this Friday night, I'm wearing blaze orange.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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You better watch out

A COLD NOVEMBER WIND swooped down between the tall city buildings, tossing bits of paper high into the air and chilling bodies through even the heaviest clothing. Peter tramped beside his parents who were bent forward into the wind. Beside him, his older sister held tightly to the youngest child's mittered hand. They were walking in a sea of bodies, all bundled up like packages as they toddled and trudged over sidewalks and across wide but strangely empty streets. Empty of vehicles but not of people.

Peter and his family had made their annual trek to downtown Toronto to watch the Santa Claus Parade. At 10 years old, Peter felt like a veteran of these trips. He was familiar with the crowds, the excitement, the music and colour. And the cold. It seemed no matter how hard he tried to plan for warmth, he always ended up

with frigid hands and feet and a face that felt scraped by an iceberg.

Magically, once the floats and marching bands began passing, he forgot about the temperature and rode the carpet of delightful fantasy with everyone else. But at this moment he was still walking, his tall dad now leading the way as he looked for a good vantage point on University Avenue. A place near one of the hospitals was scouted out and they claimed it for their own.



down
our
road

sharon
lynch

All around them, the smallest, youngest children were being pushed to the front while protective adults and older siblings stood guard. Inevitably there would be attempts by others to invade this space, to shove aside youngsters and block their view. Peter had learned the best way to deal with such interlopers was to stand his ground. Then if someone was to plant her or himself in front of him, dad or mom would tell them politely but firmly to move out of the way. And once the parade began, everyone was too busy watching to bother about much of anything else. No one wanted to miss a thing.

The lucky children were those perched atop their parents' shoulders. They had the best view and the bonus warmth of another body. Peter vaguely remembered having such a place one year. He would have been very young and his father had seemed like a giant, huge and solid beneath him.

Now it was the rock hard pavement beneath his boots, its cold seeping up his legs. On either side were bodies muffled in thick jackets, mitts and hats. Young children wore leggings and kept falling over awkwardly, like turtles trying to right themselves. Noses were red, some running, and even eyes teared up in the biting wind that bore up from Lake Ontario. Peter felt a tap on his shoulder and turned to see a cup of hot chocolate his mother had produced from the thermos in her backpack. Its sweet warmth slid down his throat with ease, spreading a glow all through him.

The crowd was growing restless. People stomped their feet while others slapped their arms against their sides or clapped their hands to keep warm. To Peter it seemed he had been standing there on the cold pavement for hours and he found himself thinking he could be sitting in his warm house right now, ready to watch the parade on television. Maybe next year – and then something was happening.

From a distance came the sound of a band playing *Jingle Bells*, the trumpets and drums growing louder with every beat. The crowd stirred in anticipation. Necks stretched, heads turned; people seemed to hold their breath. And then the band swung into view, the marchers stepping high behind their leader who pumped a hand-held baton up and down in time to the music. Metal gleamed, fringe shimmered and bells tinkled joyously as the band strode along the roadway, smiling behind their instruments even while concentrating on staying in step. The air around Peter had turned sweet and lively, charged with expectation of great things to come.

Behind the band came the first of many floats, fairy tale animals, castles and royalty waving to the crowds lining the street. Clowns worked the crowds, shaking children's hands, riding silly contraptions and generally looking delightfully silly. Peter couldn't help but smile, despite being almost 11. Their high spirits were contagious.

The floats and bands just kept coming, one after another. Sumptuous colours of red, green, silver and gold stood out against rich backdrops of purple and blue. Giant snowflakes teetered beside dragons, and giant dolls rolled their eyes at busy elves. Music filled the air, sweeping the Christmas spirit through the parade and up between the tall, windswept buildings. Peter wanted it to never stop.

Then he heard another, slightly different sound. It was one he hadn't realized he had been waiting for until he heard it. A deep, jovial laugh with an overlay of sleigh bells was coming toward him and there, high up on a rocking sleigh pulled by miniature reindeer was a white-bearded man in an impeccable red suit with white trim. He was in constant motion as he turned to either side of the sleigh waving his hand and laughing in that distinctive jolly way. Peter was a pretty big boy now as he gazed up at the man passing by. For a second their eyes met and then he moved on. A shiver passed through Peter, starting at his toes and exiting his head. He knew he had better watch out if he wanted that special game for Christmas. Somehow, he still believed.



pic of the past

Frederik William Ferdinand Schroder of Prussia and his wife Auguste Louise Neizke were among the first pioneers in the Gull River Valley in Minden. They came up the two-track Bobcaygeon wagon road with a team of oxen and their family. This photo predates that journey. It was taken in Montreal in 1866 with their young son Ferdinand George and comes courtesy of two people: Louise Auguste Waldron, the daughter of the little boy in the photo, and Gren Schader, the great grandson of the Schrodgers. They were married in 1864 when he was 28 and she was 19. She is buried in the Minden cemetery.

letters to the editor

Dismayed about dance comments

To the Editor:

Go girls go! I am thrilled to hear that girls now perceive a more permissive environment to join in the wonderful world of hockey. Although there have been girls involved for quite some time, it is wonderful that more are taking up a truly Canadian tradition.

I must express my dismay at reading the article *Girls just wanna score goals*. Like Ginny Marsden I am excited there is another opportunity for girls to be active but I feel the article did not fully disclose the full array of opportunities for girls – jackrabbit skiing, sports for girls and I'm sure a few others were left out (isn't there a swim program around?).

My real distress came on reading the very negative comments about dance in the county. Dance is a wonderful program that accepts girls of all abilities, shapes and sizes. I have been amazed at the progress the dancers have made in technique and quality of movement as I watch them develop through the years. I personally have been impressed by the range of body types I have seen not only in local classes but at several dance com-

petitions I have attended.

I believe the media plays a bigger role in determining body image and we should take care what magazines we have lying around for our daughters to see as well as what they see on videos, TV and at the movies. Parents play a key role in balancing the positive and negative messages our children receive from the world around them.

There are a good number of girls who will never play hockey – it just doesn't interest them. I am grateful to the dance studios and figure skating clubs for providing an alternative for them.

As a physical education teacher I think we need to be careful when celebrating one form of activity that we don't trash another. People come in all shapes and sizes, with different aptitudes and interests. *Vive la difference!* I believe we should celebrate all activities and express our gratitude to all who provide our children with the opportunity to live active, healthy lives.

Sharon Dibblee,
Phys. Ed. and dance teacher,
HHSS

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Reader says drop the puck, let's dance

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Dan Marsden for his work as a volunteer hockey coach. His dedication to youth and to the community at large are admirable, and I hope he is an inspiration for others to likewise do what they can to become involved. I would also like to commend Marsden's initiative in starting a girls' hockey team and by doing so actively challenging traditional and oppressive gender roles.

I am concerned, though, with the representation of hockey as being "better" than dance because "progress is plain to see ... Mom and Dad get to see them play and grow through hockey... [In dance,] you don't really get to see their progression ... You don't get to see their growth *per se*."

I have three concerns about these statements. The first is that it would be more apt to say that an adult familiar with hockey, but not with dance, may not see the growth in a dancer, rather than to argue that a dancer's progression and growth is indiscernible to the adult eye; the fault here is in assuming that such growth does not exist simply because one does not, or cannot, see it. If one has played hockey since the age of five and has been a hockey coach for 12 years, one has likely become adept at discerning and evaluating the skills of hockey; one has become a connoisseur of the game, able to distinguish subtleties that another, less familiar with the game, cannot.

That such a one does not have the same facility in dance is not a criticism or problem. The only fault is in claiming that hockey is "better" than dance because one is a connoisseur of hockey and not one of dance. Another, who has spent a life in dance, or who has watched his or her child dance for years, can discern, appreciate, and value the dancer's development in the rehearsal hall and performance stage as well as the hockey coach or hockey parent might in the arena.

Second, it is insufficient to argue that one activity is inherently better for children than another merely



Last week's Echo story about a girls' hockey team sparked some letter writing. (Photo, Darren Lum.)

because it provides an (allegedly) easier indication of advancement to the parents. In the article, the focus is on the perceived benefit for the parent and coach and not on the educative nature of the experience for the child.

Third, it is unsatisfactory to privilege one valid activity (girls' hockey) at the expense of another (dance). Within the article, there is clearly the good intention of arguing that girls can and should be free to play hockey (a non-traditional activity for them) instead of only having the choice of dance (traditionally, something "for girls"). However, while trying to "make the case" for this new team and for new ways of being feminine, it is harmful, and not necessary, to do so in opposition to dance.

The problem here is with the support of one worthwhile activity at the cost of another. It would be preferable to argue that hockey is good for girls and so is dance. Dance, as well as hockey, is also good for boys. Here, there is an attempt to subvert gender oppressions by undervaluing the arts as a tool for individual and social development in order to argue for sports, which is unfortunate since the arts have at least as much claim

and power in this regard. We should instead celebrate that both are available for our children in this small community.

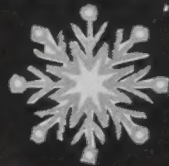
The issues surrounding body image and dance, also raised in the hockey article, are more appropriate concerns; however, one should be careful about criticizing the potential problems of dance when advocating a sport renowned for its fighting and incidents of parental rink rage. Dance teachers and parents should do all they can to lessen the potential negative effects on body image for dancers, and coaches and parents should do all they can do decrease the propensity for violence associated with hockey.

All of us involved either formally or informally in the education of young people would do well to remember that we do so in order to facilitate the fullest possible human development, which includes both the physical and the aesthetic dimensions, as well as the intellectual, emotional, social, creative, intuitive, spiritual, and moral aspects of each child. These facets are all interconnected, and we should take care not to emphasize one element at the expense of the others. Educative experiences contribute to preparing a person for future experiences of a deeper and more expansive quality, and such experiences, for girls and boys, can be found in both the arena and in the arts pavilion.

Congratulations on the formation of the girls' hockey team. I hope it thrives, and I encourage other girls to lace up and other parents and community members to follow the lead shown by Dan and Ginny Marsden in putting their time into their children and community, and to do so in any activity about which they have passion – or even a burgeoning interest. I would also like to congratulate and thank all those involved in the local dance community who do so much for individual children and for our larger community. Drop the puck. Let's dance.

Darrell Dobson, M.Ed.
Ph.D. Candidate (Arts Education)
West Guilford

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Hopeless to fight tax assessment

To the Editor:

Cottagers do not attend the MPAC meetings not because they don't care, but because they feel it's hopeless, it is not practical to come and the problem is not with the assessment.

Cottagers receive fewer services than full-time residents. Our roads are maintained at lower standards because traffic volumes are lower. We use the dump and social services less. We don't use the schools at all. That some cottagers come up on some winter weekends does not change the above argument.

Ontario Hydro levies higher electrical rates on seasonal cottage users than on full-time residents. Perhaps the municipality could consider using Ontario Hydro's definition of full- or part-time resident.

Cottagers have no problem with their MPAC assessment. Realty values are what realty values are. But if commercial properties get a break by not paying municipal taxes at 100 per cent perhaps it would be fair to cottagers to be treated like commercial properties.

Please levy taxes on seasonal properties at 50%. Fair is fair.

Paul Zalan
Soyers Lake

Newspaper articles prove contentious

To the Editor:

Re: the Tuesday, Nov. 8th issue: wonderful articles but a couple of very contentious ones.

First: *Crowds surprisingly small at MPAC meetings*. Wonder of wonders! Something that arguably concerns mainly cottagers is held on a Monday. It is difficult to think that such a decision is anything but deliberate. After driving home from their cottage on Sunday evening they are expected to return the day after (in this day of high fuel prices) to attend a meeting in order to hear from MPAC officials why their assessment has gone up so alarmingly. In many cases they have already learned how futile dealing with MPAC can be.

Second: the editorial *Everyone has differing opinions of what fair is*. My opinion: our taxes should be based on the services we receive, not on the value of a property. We already pay heavily on whatever wealth we have in our income tax. Why should we pay again for the property we have?

Third: the editorial seems to suggest

that you are unaware that most cottages are on privately maintained roads for which the cottagers pay for their own snowplowing.

The other roads in the area are used by everyone and should be maintained by the county, province, or municipality.

Fourth: in their downloading of services in which the Tory government took over certain services, they only assumed some of the education costs leaving the municipalities with the rest. Summer cottagers are forbidden by law to use the educational facilities in their area and yet education is a very large part of their tax bill. Is that fair?

No.

Local politicians cannot solve the assessment question but other levels of government can. And we'll probably be waiting until you know what freezes over before it happens.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to express my thoughts.

Art Wall,
Maple Lake

Maybe a wall of trees and some grass would look better than fence

To the Editor:

Re: *Don't fence shoppers in*.

Is the new fence meant to keep shoppers in, or to keep shoppers out? One wonders of the intended purpose and if the resulting action of erecting that lovely fence (because, in truth, it is a nice fence, as fences go,) doesn't actually accomplish the opposite of the fence builder's intention.

Imagine a row of nicely spaced trees along that dividing line, festooned with white lights at this time of year, and providing leafy shade in the summer, with perhaps even a patch of grass, and a park bench. Personally, I would find that to be a whole lot more inviting and it would likely encourage business at what currently looks like a quarantined, difficult-to-access store.

Linda Shantz
Haliburton

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First roll in the snow

Paige Billings rolls in the snow after failing to make a snow angel. Her mother Rachel collects cedar branches to decorate their home for Christmas in Haliburton on Skyline Park Road on Thursday, Nov. 9. Photo by Darren Lum.

Thanks and farewell wishes from longtime area residents

To the Editor:

In a short week and a half we'll be leaving Haliburton after a sojourn of five and a half years. Our time here has been blessed by the variety of things this town offers, in people, a wide variety of cultural activities (art and music) and an unparalleled, natural environment – our cottage on Glamor Lake goes back 20 years.

We've been blessed by people we've known here and want to express heartfelt appreciation. We've participated with the Baha'i community, played in both town bands, enjoyed the Play

Reading Group, Out Loud Womyn, the hospice service. In addition we attended very high quality summer music and drama programs.

All these activities, including occasional drumming circles, art exhibits in the Rails End Gallery and events in Head Lake Park have left unforgettable memories.

We leave convinced we'll miss, in so many ways, this lovely town. You can be sure we'll be back to visit. In the meantime, thanks, and farewell.

Liz Doble and Omar Walmsley
Haliburton

Fear shuts down ability to think

To the Editor:

It was a good letter from Don Wood. *The Echo* does provide a forum for public discussion. He explains clearly his perspective or understanding of the Christian Bible.

The Bible is a book composed of many stories verbally passed on through generations, recorded then rewritten and interpreted in many ways by numerous branches of the Christian faith. Some have made it a very profitable business. Wars have been fought over various religious interpretations of what is right and wrong. They have been called Holy Wars, a term that makes as much sense

as jumbo shrimp.

Most religions seem to share common beliefs, "Do unto others – Love thy neighbour," etc. Unfortunately, most religions also have their fanatic element. When tolerance is overruled by blind interpretation of dogma, the medium overrules the original message. What we don't understand we fear – fear shuts off the ability to think.

Thank you, *Echo*, for giving us the chance to read varying view points then arriving at our own conclusions in a friendly, civilized, tolerant way.

Fred Phipps,
Boyne Lake

Canoe FM makes a long drive a lot shorter and more pleasant

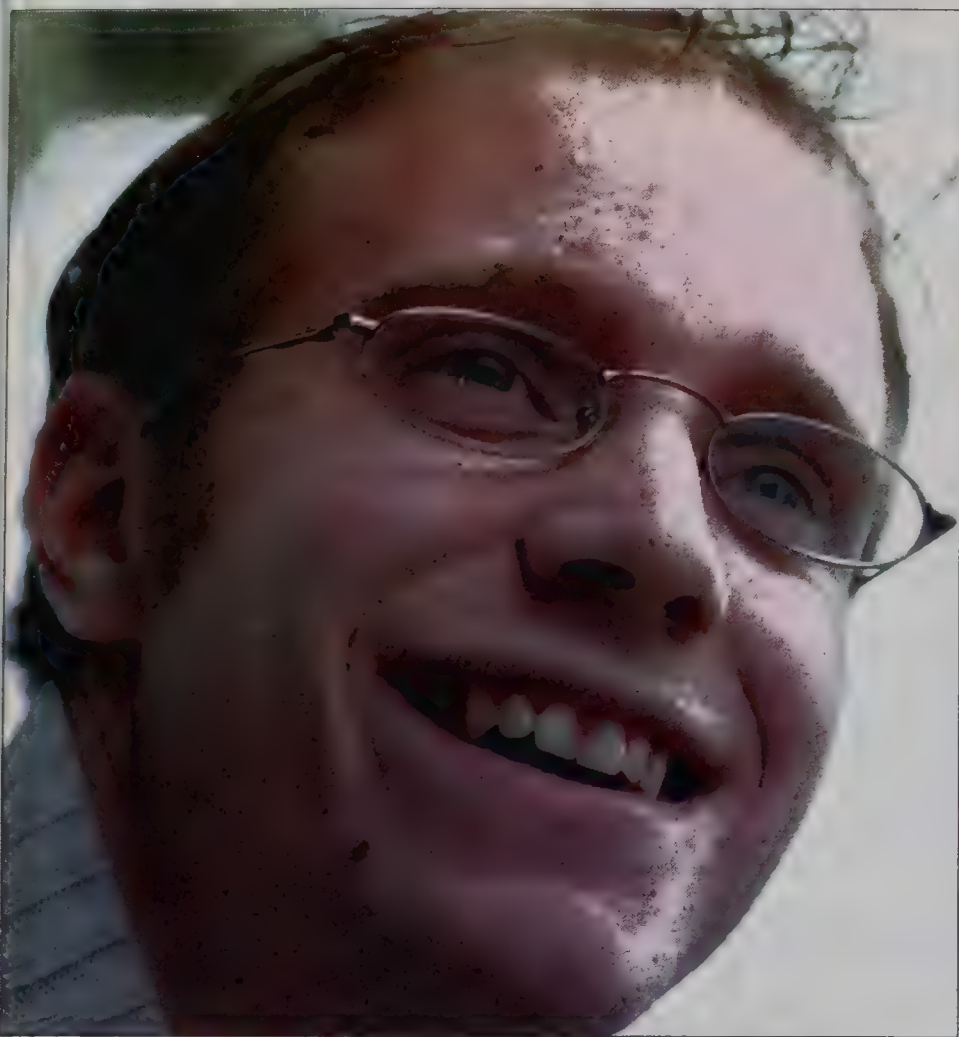
To the Editor:

So much of the international news depresses me that I actually cheered when I heard some good news recently. The Americans won't be drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge after all, at least for now. Apparently moderate Republicans listened to their constituents who told them that development would cause irreparable harm to a unique ecosystem.

I had another "feel good" moment that day. I was driving home from an out-of-town meeting, listening to good old CBC Radio, and grumbling to myself that it seemed to be less and less different from all the other stations – music and more

music. I punched the button for Canoe FM, and presto! There were the voices of two friends. One was interviewing the other about his career as a diplomat, about writing an autobiography for his grandchildren, and about tracking down the inventor of two-tone newspaper photography (who turned out to be a Canadian). What a pleasure. What good company for the long drive home. It is so interesting to hear news about our community and the personal stories of friends and neighbours. Thank you, Jack and Reg. And thank you to all the folks who are making Canoe FM what it is.

Carolynn Coburn
Eagle Lake Road



Welcome, Joel

Haliburton-raised Joel Potter, 22, joins *The Haliburton County Echo/The Minden Times* sales staff and assumes the advertising sales representative position. He is an active member of the Lakeside Baptist Church where he leads a Bible study group for high school students. Potter is eager to serve the Haliburton businesses with their advertising needs. Telephone Joel at (705) 457-1037. Photo by Darren Lum.

Reader points to the parable of blind men and an elephant

To the Editor:

Does anyone recall the parable about the blind men and the elephant?

Not one of the men had been near an elephant before. When they were taken to see one, each felt that his limited perception of the brute was all there was to know about it. The man beside the leg believed that all elephants were like trees. The man who held the tail *knew* that all elephants were just ropes. And so each was partly in the right and all were in the wrong.

Would anyone of us admit to such a limited view of sexuality in our society?

When Jesus taught the crowds he warned that wolves do appear in sheep's clothing. (Mat. 7:15-20). And we cannot always discern which animal is under the fleece. We just have to wait and see.

"By their fruits you will know them," said Jesus. But we may need much time to discern the wolf.

Along with this wisdom, let us look at Acts 6: 17-40. The Christian Church was

just being established about A.D. 35. Peter and the rest were constantly being arrested for preaching since the authorities believed that their ideas were very dangerous. One of the Jewish leaders, a wise and honoured man, reminded the court of other troublemakers whose great plans had come to nothing. "I tell you, keep away from these men and leave them alone, for if this plan or undertaking is of men, it will fail; but if it is of God you will not be able to overthrow them."

Like Mr. Stata, I believe we are wasting a lot of pulpwood on acrimonious, unhelpful controversy. Editors who seek letters of reasonable content may be glad if we turned our energies and concern to practical work on such serious social concerns as Mr. Stata mentions.

As responsible citizens, of course we are prepared to deal with the results, good or bad, large or small, of our choices.

A. Marion Sedgwick,
Minden

Hats should have been off during Remembrance service

To the Editor:

On Remembrance Day, I was present at the Legion Parade for the ceremonies at the cenotaph. I noticed quite a crowd there to pay their respects to fallen comrades of yesteryears' wars.

I and a very few others removed our hats at the playing of the Last Post. Quite a number of men, some vets, some not, did not remove their hats or even attempt to. One man who was standing next to me did, but another behind me commented to someone that he had a cold and couldn't be bothered. A young lad around 10 or 11 who was standing

alone in front of the Old Country House took his hat off; now there is a Canadian. I don't know who he is but I have more respect for that lad and I should have walked across the road and shaken his hand.

As for the rest of you who I hope read this letter, shame. If you don't like me or what I'm saying, that's okay. I'm Canadian and have big shoulders to hold my head high. As for the Legion presentation, well done, very well done as usual.

Paul Charron,
Haliburton

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Dr. Laura's advice somewhat confusing

To the Editor:

This letter might be appropriate reading for all who quote the Bible, Koran or any other religious book.

Dennis Choptiany
Kushog Lake

Dr. Laura Schlessinger is a radio personality who dispenses advice to people who call in to her radio show. Recently, she said that, as an observant Orthodox Jew, homosexuality is an abomination according to Leviticus 18:22 and cannot be condoned under any circumstance.

The following is an open letter to Dr. Laura penned by an east coast resident, which was posted on the Internet. It's funny, as well as informative.

Dear Dr. Laura:

Thank you for doing so much to educate people regarding God's law. I have learned a great deal from your show, and try to share that knowledge with as many people as I can.

When someone tries to defend the homosexual lifestyle, for example, I simply remind them that Leviticus 18:22 clearly states it to be an abomination. End of debate.

I do need some advice from you, however, regarding some of the other specific laws and how to follow them:

When I burn a bull on the altar as a sacrifice, I know it creates a pleasing odour for the Lord - Lev.1:9. The problem is my neighbours. They claim the odour is not pleasing to them. Should I smite them?

I would like to sell my daughter into slavery, as sanctioned in Exodus 21:7.

In this day and age, what do you think would be a fair price for her?

I know that I am allowed no contact

I would like to sell my daughter into slavery, as sanctioned in Exodus 21:7. In this day and age, what do you think would be a fair price for her?



with a woman while she is in her period of menstrual uncleanness - Lev.15:19-24. The problem is, how do I tell? I have tried asking, but most women take offense.

Lev. 25:44 states that I may indeed possess slaves, both male and female, provided they are purchased from neighbouring nations. A friend of mine claims that this applies to Mexicans, but not Canadians.

Can you clarify?

Why can't I own Canadians?

I have a neighbour who insists on working on the Sabbath. Exodus 35:2 clearly states he should be put to death. Am I morally obligated to kill him myself?

A friend of mine feels that even though eating shellfish is an abomination - Lev. 11:10, it is a lesser abomination than homosexuality. I don't agree.

Can you settle this?

Lev. 21:20 states that I may not approach the altar of God if I have a defect in my sight. I have to admit that I

wear reading glasses. Does my vision have to be 20/20, or is there some wiggle room here?

Most of my male friends get their hair trimmed, including the hair around their temples, even though this is expressly forbidden by Lev. 19:27. How should they die?

I know from Lev. 11:6-8 that touching the skin of a dead pig makes me unclean, but may I still play football if I wear gloves?

My uncle has a farm. He violates Lev. 19:19 by planting two different crops in the same field, as does his wife by wearing garments made of two different kinds of thread (cotton/polyester blend). He also tends to curse and blaspheme a lot. Is it really necessary that we go to all the trouble of getting the whole town together to stone them? - Lev.24:10-16.

Couldn't we just burn them to death at a private family affair like we do with people who sleep with their in-laws? (Lev. 20:14)

I know you have studied these things extensively, so I am confident you can help. Thank you again for reminding us that God's word is eternal and unchanging.

Your devoted fan,
Jim

That would be weird and creepy

To the Editor:

Thank you for the story on the Highlander of the Year award.

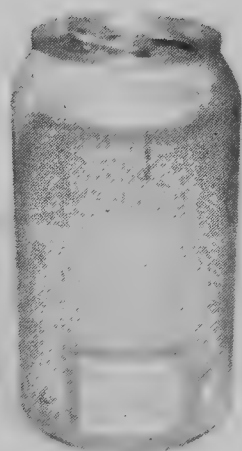
I believe one of the comments attrib-

uted to me in the story was either misunderstood or taken out of context. As such, I would like to point out loud and clear that I *do not* care more about Stanhope pioneer families than my own

family. That would be weird and creepy.

Carol Moffatt
Stanhope

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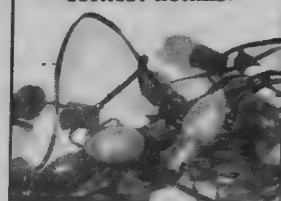
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Jingle, baby, jingle

Win a \$400 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware in the annual Christmas Lights Contest hosted by the Haliburton County Echo, the Minden Times and Haliburton Home Hardware. See the ad on page 16 for contest details.



**We invite you to the Annual
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Santa Claus PARADE

**Sunday, November 27th
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**Kids,
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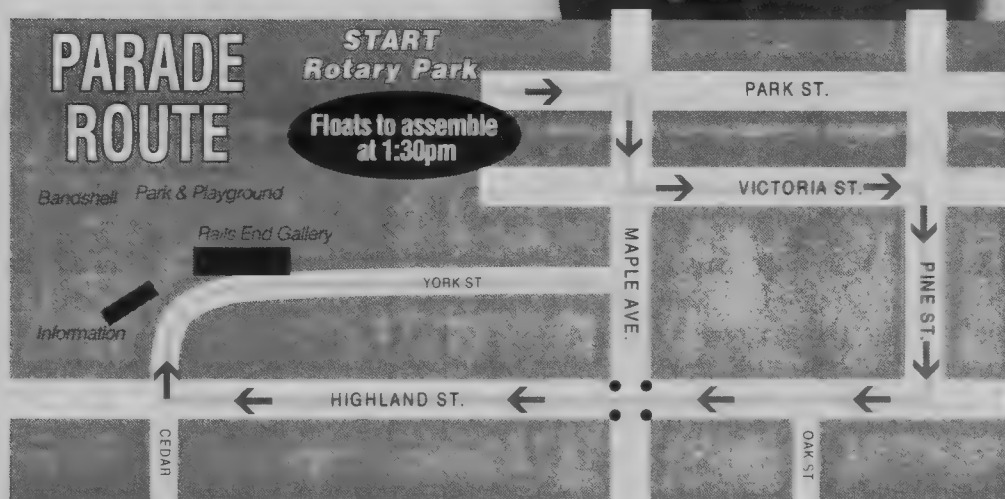
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**Kids... Bring your
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Parade Brought to you by

**HALIBURTON & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB, HALIBURTON BIA,
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So much for common sense

This letter was sent to the Minister of Energy (The Honourable Donna Cansfield) and a copy to Laurie Scott MPP, addressing constant power outages.

Dear Minister:

Several years ago Hydro One (Ontario Hydro) contracted out work for the removal of danger trees around hydro lines. That process eliminated such trees from falling on hydro lines which would otherwise cause power interruptions and hazardous conditions from downed live wires.

In the previous governments' wisdom this process was eliminated and we are now faced with trees which, over years, have grown and intrude over hydro lines.

When there are wind, snow and/or freezing rain storms these trees or their limbs fall on hydro lines and take with them live hydro wires causing serious hazardous conditions and safety risks to not only the general public but to hydro workers who have to work around such.

In rural Ontario, such as Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Muskoka, Collingwood etc., falling trees and limbs on hydro lines has become common occurrences and an inconvenience, to say the least, to the

general public at large and business owners.

I am sure you listen to the news and every time a storm occurs all one hears about is the damage these trees and limbs have caused to hydro lines and transformers.

Has the government ever considered the following costs of repairing such hydro lines and/or transformers since the contracting of removing danger trees was eliminated?

1) If a tree or trees are on fire, fire departments must respond, perhaps taking them away from more serious emergencies. What does this cost?

2) Hydro crews must respond. At time and a half or double time and a half per person, what does this cost in man hours?

3) What delays occur from Hydro crews not being able to carry out or complete other projects in the works due to constant calls for their services to repair damages caused by falling trees and/or limbs on hydro lines?

4) Equipment to repair such lines. What does this cost?

5) Public safety is at risk with downed live wires. What is a life worth?

6) Power outages, as we all have seen and know, have a detrimental effect on businesses in the perishable food industry.

Their losses are well into the thousands of dollars. In order for them to recoup some of their loss, I'm sure claims are made to their insurance companies which means insurance rates inevitably increase. These expenses are probably passed onto the consumer and taxpayers in general on our own insurance rates. A never ending circle. What are the overall costs for this?

I could provide other costly scenarios however "common sense" should prevail. This problem has increased since such work was stopped. The "Common Sense Revolution" introduced by the previous government is not working when it comes to this issue. This government should undertake the process of having danger trees removed around hydro lines. I am sure contracting out such work would cost a great deal less than it is costing now and address the problems we see and hear about on a regular basis.

I would appreciate a reply to my letter as to what action this government will undertake to alleviate this problem which otherwise could have been avoided.

Your truly
Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham



The Strong family on Vinegar Hill always has a great Christmas display.

Lights contest is back!

Now that we've got that pesky first snowfall of the winter over with, it's safe to start thinking about the upcoming holiday season and Haliburton County's annual Christmas Lights Contest.

Once again a \$400 gift certificate for Haliburton Home Hardware is up for grabs as first prize. Second prize is a \$200 gift certificate and third prize is a subscription to *The Minden Times* and the *Haliburton County Echo*.

All you have to do is decorate the outside of your house for Christmas. Lights, baubles, blow-up sculptures: whatever turns your proverbial Christmas crank!

Once you've decorated, the rest is easy. Simply write your name, phone number, address and really good directions either

in an e-mail message or on a piece of paper. Send your e-mail to colliffe@haliburtonecho.ca. Or fax your piece of paper to 457-3275. Or mail it to Christmas Lights Contest, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. No phone-in entries, please. You must live in Haliburton County to be eligible.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, 2005. Judging will be done during the evening that week and prizes will be awarded in plenty of time for Christmas shopping.

The contest is sponsored by *The Times*, *The Echo* and Haliburton Home Hardware, which has everything you need to get your seasonal shopping done right.

Come and join the fun

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Dear doctor: why not come work here?

MP pens 2,500 letters
to GTA physicians

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Sometimes there is no substitute for good old-fashioned direct marketing.

Local MP Barry Devolin was busy this month stuffing 2,500 letters into envelopes addressed to doctors living in the Greater Toronto Area. The letters, written by Devolin, are a personalized effort to help lure physicians into his rural riding.

"I'm not writing from a medical point of view," says Devolin, who represents Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. "I'm writing it personally. I want to tell the doctors that I'm a professional who has the opportunity to live and pursue my career in a rural area and that I think that opportunity exists for them, too."

Devolin's team has spent the last two months scanning public information sources and building a database of GTA doctors. He likens the exercise to "low-frequency sales", believing that it's all worthwhile if only one doctor is recruited from the letter campaign. After conversations with various doctor recruitment teams in his riding, Devolin says he was convinced that there was nothing to lose by trying.

"I appreciate the work the local teams are doing," says Devolin. "What I'm doing is clearly a supplemental effort."

In the letters, Devolin highlights features that are particular to the different regions of his riding, including: Brock Township ("recently awarded funding for a Community Health Centre"), Kawartha Lakes ("the heart of rural Ontario"), or Peterborough County ("an incredibly diverse area").

For Haliburton County, where Devolin spent his



MP Barry Devolin gets busy stuffing 2,500 letters to doctors in the Greater Toronto Area. Devolin hopes he can convince a few of those doctors to relocate into his riding.

childhood, the letter highlights the two modern hospitals located in Minden and Haliburton. It also emphasizes the opportunity for doctors to practice where they play.

"With more than 600 lakes and the rugged landscape of the Canadian Shield, Haliburton County is the closest that 'up north' gets to Toronto," writes Devolin.

Devolin says a steady stream of migration from the GTA in recent years has led to more supermarkets, retailers, and other services. Combine this with Haliburton's arts community and recreational facilities,

and you have a package that Devolin feels will surprise some doctors.

Because doctors are constantly bombarded with proposals from recruitment teams all over the province, Devolin feels they may be more likely to open an official letter from Parliament Hill.

"With 2,500 letters, you may just happen to hit the right person on the right day," says Devolin. "Who knows? Maybe some of them had a conversation with their wife or husband just last week and were talking about relocating."

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Or direct from Ray Miller Tel: 754 2718 fax: 754 1904 raymiller@direcway.com or www.coaloillights.com



Haliburton winger Jordan Joanu evades a check along the boards in the first period during the team's home opener against the Norwood Knights. The Red Hawks won 4 - 2 in front of a full house in Haliburton on Wednesday, Nov. 16. HHSS is 1 - 0 - 1 overall, but 1 - 0 - 0 against AA teams.. Photo by Darren Lum.

Haliburton knocks over Knights in home opener

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 4
NSS 2

It was a slow start for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys hockey team in their home opener on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The Dysart et al arena was abuzz with excitement in anticipation of the new season. The Red Hawks, however, started slowly and were not able to use the capacity crowd's enthusiasm to their advantage in the first period. Haliburton seemed to still be lamenting the road loss (3 - 0) against the perennial hockey power St. Peters Saints.

Despite not finding the net until the start of the second period when forward Matt Duchene scored his first of the season on a power-play to tie the game 1 - 1, the Red Hawks improved every period, gaining more and more confidence until leaving the ice with a 4 - 2 victory. Matt Roberts and Gavin Hicks assisted on the first goal.

Backstopped by steady play from goal-keeper Ian Sachs, Haliburton used the slow pace to their advantage to keep the game within reach. HHSS remained in their own end for the majority of the first

period with just a few offensive chances late in the dying seconds. To the team's credit most shots were kept on the perimeter during full-strength and penalty-killing play.

With 2:45 left in the second Matt Duchene scored a power-play goal taken from the side of the net to gain the first lead of the game 2 - 1. Defenseman Adam Gough assisted.

By the third period both teams seemed to awaken. The pace quickened and the flow of the game, absent from the first and most of the second period, increased, giving the crowd something to cheer about.

Winger Connor MacMillan scored the insurance marker at 10:45 of the third period, the eventual game winner, on a scramble in front of the net, 3 - 1. Jordan Joanu and Roberts assisted.

Just as Haliburton was falling back on their heels, in the final three minutes the Knights started to gain the momentum with their second goal. Joanu capped off the game by scoring the empty net goal, his second, with under 20 seconds left in regulation time.

The predominately young team is fast and will be prone to mistakes early this season, but the team's head coach is sat-

See **Head coach** page 17

OUR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS CONTEST REALLY ROCKS!

Here's something that's going to jingle your bells ... you can win a \$400 gift certificate for anything your little heart desires at Haliburton Home Hardware, just for decorating your home for the holidays! Toys, tools, kitchen gadgets and giftware: it's all at the shop where Santa shops!

The \$400 shopping extravaganza is the first prize in this year's Christmas Lights Contest, sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware, The Minden Times and The Haliburton County Echo.

Second prize is a \$200 gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware.

Third prize is a year's subscription to both the Echo AND the Times.

Entering is easy! Just decorate the outside of your house and yard with Christmas lights, cut-outs, baubles, bells or whatever strikes your festive fancy! Then write your name, phone number, address and REALLY GOOD DIRECTIONS either on an email message or a piece of paper. Your email can be sent to colliffe@haliburtonecho.ca. Your piece of paper can be faxed to 457-3275 or mailed to Christmas Lights Contest, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. No phone-in entries, please. You must live in Haliburton County to be eligible.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, December 5, 2005. Judging will be done during the evening that week and prizes awarded in plenty of time for Christmas shopping!

The Times
MINDEN TIMES

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY





First-year Red Hawks player Matt Duchene breaks past his check, readying for a backhand in the team's home opener against the Norwood Knights. Haliburton won 4 - 2. Finishing the game with an empty net goal. Duchene finished with two goals in the team's first win of the season. HHSS is 1 - 0 - 1. Photo by Darren Lum.

Haliburton needs hockey players

Coach's love of game driving force behind second season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting more players is at the top of the agenda for the Red Hawks women's varsity hockey team.

Head Coach Cindy Mitchell has been actively looking for players and has secured commitments from 11 so far. She promises an enjoyable season for the ones who have committed and anybody else who will join the team.

"My purpose and goal is that they have fun. I want them to have nothing more than a really good time playing. I don't want it to be hard work," she said. "My goal is that they have fun because I love to play. I want to give them the opportunity to play."

She hopes to increase the team roster to at least 15 players. Despite having a shortened bench she announced the start of the program's second year recently.

"I just want to make sure this keeps going and each year I will try to get

See **Hawks** page 18

Head coach pleased with power play

from page 16

ified with what he has seen so far.

Ron Yake says, "It was good effort by the team. We have many new faces, so it will take some time to gel as a team. Solid goaltending, it kept us in the game during the first period. It was pleasing to see our power-play and penalty kill teams

work so well. I look forward to working with these athletes. We will be competitive in all games, if we work hard and show improvement along the way."

The team's special teams performed well surrendering one goal on five penalty chances while scoring two powerplay goals on six penalties.

First-year player Duchene leads the team with two goals while Roberts has two points as well with two assists.

Haliburton is 1 - 1 overall including the St. Peters loss, but 1 - 0 in AA play.

The Red Hawks next home game is against the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

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Hawks coach seeks players

from page 17

into the league," she said. "Unfortunately I had to back out of the hockey league (offered or available) because I didn't have enough players."

The team is readily accepting financial donations to supplement the team's only source of revenue - player fees.

"I've asked for money as opposed to doing the fundraising first because I'm looking for a commitment from the girls," Mitchell said. "The \$150 I have [per player] will pay for tournament costs, pay for some ice, but we will have to fundraise and seek out sponsorship for more ice time and busing. I don't want to get any more from the girls."

Tournament entry fees cost at least \$500 so right now Mitchell has promised to enter the team into two tournaments. There is a hope Haliburton will enter an additional tournament if team numbers increase or team revenue increases. There is a possibility the Red Hawks will host a tournament to raise money and to gain more playing experience.

The coach said it's important to ice a team so first-time players such as Meghan Bottum can play. Before this opportunity Meghan could have played hockey, but never felt comfortable joining a mixed team dominated by boys.

"I could have played, but I was older once I wanted to and then I would be with all the guys. I wouldn't be at their level. There's a lot of girls [on

this team] who haven't played so it's an easier place to learn — an environment where everyone is learning," Meghan said.

She figure skated for eight years before taking last year off to pursue high school athletics. She's excited and possesses a renewed interest in hockey; she was indifferent to the sport when she was younger.

"Everyone I know plays it and I never thought about it. Now I have the chance so I thought it would be fun," she said.

Meghan encourages other players new to the sport to give it a try.

"It's a good place to start because everyone is out there just for fun," she said. "There are a few people on the team that do play and have skills. They can help [the others who haven't played]."

Mitchell said an additional hurdle for the team has been a lack of hockey equipment. Any donations of used hockey equipment will be greatly appreciated. An obvious stipulation is that "The equipment has to be safe enough for the girls to play."

Mitchell wants to leave the season open to the team members to shape. Any other assistance for the team will be greatly appreciated since most of the responsibility rests with the players to keep the program running.

Telephone the high school at 457-2950 for further information.



What snow?

Haliburton resident Julie Robins runs along Highland St. during an early morning snowfall on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Robins runs four km. daily and is originally from Barrie. Photo by Darren Lum.

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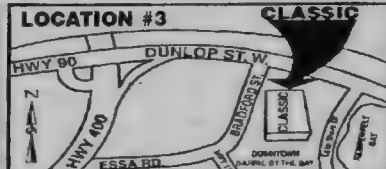
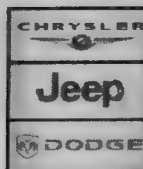
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It's all but impossible to get compensation

from page 1

managed forest properties through the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund. However, Fearrey says the rules for qualifying for the compensation are so convoluted that not even Dysart et al would qualify. Others close to the issue also confirm that there area likely only two or three municipalities in the entire province that would qualify for compensation.

Even forest industry professionals are sympathizing with the municipal plight.

"I've always maintained that the value of our forests should be a provincial affair," says Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum. "It is not something that is limited to Haliburton residents. A lot of people from urban areas are benefiting from our forests.... I can see where Murray Fearrey is coming from."

Forest owner associations have been lobbying the government hard since 2003, when the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation started assessing managed forest for its market value. This upset forest owners, who since 1998 (the start of MFTIP) were used to the low farmland assessment method, which is based on productivity of the land and not its development potential. The current proposed legislation, which stipulates no property assessment can be reduced by more than 69 per cent, does not revert MFTIP to its original farmland structure but it does come close for some.

Managed forest owners want to be viewed like farmers because return on the investment for sustainable forestry is quite low. And while it looks like things may get better for Schleifenbaum if the legislation goes through, he's not ready to pass judgment on its merits.

"To be quite honest, I want to see the regulation in place and then think about it," he says. "We've come close so many times that I still don't believe it. There's been a lot of trust that's been destroyed and I want to see it in black and white."

MPAC has delayed mailing the 2005 property assessment notices to managed forest owners until the new legislation has been passed into law.

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Taxi owners say customers deserve availability

from page 1

through another summer like we just did, I can tell you that," Fearrey told a delegation of cab owners at the Nov. 14 council meeting. "But I don't know which way council is going to go with this."

The cab companies say it is necessary to maintain a presence on Highland St. (a.k.a. Main Street) in order to better serve seniors coming out of the shops. Council thinks taxis should either wait in the Head Lake parking lot and be called downtown by radio when service is needed or park farther down near Subway – a prospect councillors feel is the easiest and quickest solution to the problem.

Carole and Stan Wilson, owners of Grumpy's Taxi, argue such strategies would put the burden on business owners to call cabs for their customers and would be a detriment to senior service.

"Seniors expect the cabs to be there when they to come out [of the shops]," said Ms. Wilson. "When we drop them off, they expect us to be there when they come back out."

Grumpy's has a fleet of 15 cars, although typically only two cars are employed at any one time during the winter months. Wilson says her company has rules that drivers can only park for a maximum of 15 minutes, a claim Fearrey says is meaningless in practice.

"I'm sorry to tell you but I've watched your cars there for almost an hour. So you may have rules but..." said Fearrey.

Hyland Taxi owner Marty Grant sided with his business rivals, saying banning cabs from main street would force seniors to walk down to Head Lake dock each time they needed a taxi, which would be especially difficult in winter. Both companies say they do approximately 50 calls per day for seniors. Service is also an issue with high school students who take their lunch in town and hitch cab rides to get back to school on time.

Grant also feels it is unfair to single out cab companies while letting other downtown offenders go without punishment.

"I've lived in this town all my life and since I was a kid there has been a problem with real estate agents parking on main street," said Grant, who owns a fleet of 10 cars.

Council acknowledged that certain segments of the community abuse downtown parking but say they are promptly ticketed.

Grant says that Haliburton is one of the few communities that don't have a registered taxi stand. He suggested assigning three spots along main street exclusively for taxis: one in front of the Bank of Commerce, one in front of the Bank of Montreal, and one in front of Henwood's Variety Store. In this scenario, cabs could occupy the spaces on a first come, first serve basis.

"You have no bus transportation in this town, so surely you can afford three spots," argued Grant.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said that idea could be seen as unfair because those three spaces would therefore take up the potential spots of seniors who actually bring their own vehicles into town for shopping. Management at Grumpy's Taxi also has issues with Grant's strategy, saying it would spark a "cab war" for parking space primacy. One ensuing suggestion was to reserve a spot each for both cab companies.

Taxis are an unregulated industry in Haliburton and councillors are not keen to get into licensing. Although implementing licensing would give council sweeping powers to solve its parking woes, it would also present a number of administration headaches that would include monitoring vehicle safety, driver medical examinations, and insurance matters.

Neither of the taxi companies appeared to have any major objections to regulation. Council has asked the two companies to formally submit their preferred solution to the problem.

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Braking	Standard	Optional (MSRP \$570)
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OnStar	Standard (includes 1 year Safe and Sound Plan)	Not available
PERFORMANCE:		
Engine & hp	2.5L 200 hp V6	3.3L 180 hp V6
Wheels	17" Steel	15" Steel
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Remote Keyless Entry	Standard	Optional (MSRP \$350)
MP3 Playback Capability	Standard	Not available
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Based on available 2005 competitive website information



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New hospitality program at HHSS offers students **another path to success**

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is serving up a two-pronged approach to encourage students to pursue a career in hospitality and tourism.

In a county that boasts numerous tourism possibilities, the hospitality and tourism industry is a major employer, especially for young people. HHSS is addressing this need by offering two programs.

The Destination Success Pathways program will initially be offered to Grade 9 students (soon to include successive grades); Hospitality and Tourism is offered to Grades 10 and 11 students, and will be available in Grade 12 next year.

The Hospitality and Tourism program is an expanded version of the former Food and Nutrition program. The key elements of the nutrition program: food handling techniques, food preparation, and health and safety standards, will continue to be taught in the evolved program. Students will also learn about travel and tourism activities, careers in the industry, effective communication skills and serving skills.

The two programs have been created for students interested in gaining work experience in the hospitality and tourism industry and is oriented for students who learn more effectively using a hands-on approach.

Spearheaded by Janis Medysky, a curriculum consultant with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, and Hal Humphries, a retired HHSS co-op teacher, the idea for the Pathways program began 20 months ago.

Medysky and Humphries knew they wanted to focus on the essential skills that any student needs to do well in the workplace; skills such as oral and written communication, co-operation and data analysis to name a few. They also wanted some feedback from potential employers as to which skills they valued in an employee on a daily basis. To meet this goal, approximately 50 teachers interviewed 250 employers in Muskoka, Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes. The teacher presented the database of essential skills to the employer and they discussed the importance of each skill in their specific workplaces. These results

See **Skills** page 22



DARREN LUM/Echo

Serving up a meal in the new kitchen

Volunteering Hospitality and Tourism students (from closest) Cameron Douglas cuts while Danielle Hutchings, Allie Grove, Angela Willing and Kalley Bateman wait to take the dishes into their guests at the dinner held for administration members from HHSS and TLDSB.

Skills taught in tourism course will be useful in other jobs

from page 21

were recorded to develop materials to be used in the classroom.

Humphries and Medysky then developed a process where teachers take these essential skills and match them with curriculum expectations. As part of the package, students will be able to earn industry certificates that local employers will recognize when they apply for a job. In the Tourism program some of the certificates offered are Traincan (food handling and safety), Service Excellence, Smart Serve, and CATT (Canadian Academy of Travel and Tourism).

This year Pathways has 17 students who will take eight courses, all infused with the essential skills. This term they are taking the nutrition program and will continue with the tourism program in subsequent years if they choose. Next term their four courses will include an introduction to technology and then in Grade 10 they will study Construction Technology or Tourism. In Grade 10 they will have an advantage over other students in the school because they get to take a course on discovering employability skills. In Grades 11 and 12 their Pathway courses are supported by co-op education placements.

In recognition of the program's inauguration, a four-course dinner was served to Trillium Lakelands administrators Kathy Verdyn, director, Dale Robinson, superintendent of program & assessment, Jim Bradley, superintendent of business, Ann Varty, curriculum consultant, as well as HHSS Principal Gary Brohman and Vice Principal Irv



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Danielle Hutchings had a serving job but left it because she didn't feel properly trained. Since her experience with the program she feels more confident and expects to return to the food service sector.

Sternberg at the school's new hospitality and tourism classroom.

Melissa Stephens leads both programs. She started to work with Medysky and Humphries 18 months ago to tailor the programs to the school. Brohman credits Stephens' efforts for the program's

beginnings and success.

"You can have all the concrete, you can have all the stones, you can have all the decorations, but unless you have a teacher like Ms. Stephens none of the above is important. It's the leadership of

See **Program** page 23

Reach for The Future

For the seventh year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees located in the front lobbies of the Health Care Facilities with tags sponsored by gifts from our generous supporters. To date the 2005 "Reach for The Future" campaign has raised **\$1,340.00**. The proceeds will assist the Foundation to pay off the \$980,000 capital loan on the Health Care Facilities.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sincerely thank our Honourary Chairmen for our 2005 "Reach for The Future" campaign, **Dr. Bob Heyes** and **Dr. David Fiddler**.

If you would like to help us "Reach for The Future" this Holiday Season, your gift can be sent to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or Box 30, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or you can deposit your gift in the donation boxes at the Minden and Haliburton Facilities.



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HHSS Principal Gary Brohman applauds the efforts of teacher Melissa Stephens who heads the Destination Success and the Hospitality and Tourism programs.

Program wil help students get jobs at local resorts

from page 22

that person and the love of the students that will make this program successful," he said.

"If you don't have that innate desire of the love of students then it's never transformed. It's more computers and more things," he said. "It's heartfelt. It makes me feel good the students are getting the best program ever through her dedication and skills."

The programs are being taught in a transformed room that looks more like a professional kitchen than the classroom it replaced. With 2,300 square feet of space, the class boasts five stoves, a commercial fridge, a large preparation

island, a separate dining area and class area, including a computer lab.

There are 68 students (soon to be 75 next semester) currently enrolled in the Tourism program. Students will still take academic courses.

Stephens said this program is expected to give students an opportunity to be fully qualified for entry level jobs in the kitchens and front desks of hotels and resorts. Another benefit of the two programs, she said, is that it introduces the students to the possibility of continuing their education at the post-secondary level. As an added incentive, in the near

See It's page 24

DARREN LUM/ECHO

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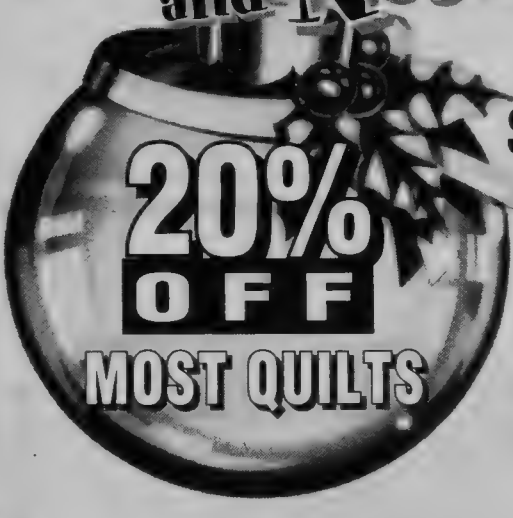
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"It's a way of giving back to the community and making sure the kids can get jobs."

from page 23

future students will be eligible for an upcoming regional cooking contest.

Cameron Douglas, a Grade 11 student, is uncertain about what he wants to do, but sees hospitality and tourism as something to fall back on if he has not figured out his career path before graduating.

"It'll help me out in the future if I want to go to college or something. There's a good background," Douglas said. "This looks good on the resume."

Douglas currently works part-time at a local resort as a preparation chef and dishwasher.

Before the program Grade 11 student Danielle Hutchings was a waitress, but she quit because she didn't feel properly trained. Since her experience with the program she feels more confident and expects to return to the food service sector.

"When you're new they don't really train you. This way you get more experience going into the job," she said. Learning in a school environment makes the training much easier, she adds.

Verdyn, the school board's new director, feels this type of program will provide students with the education they need for immediate employment opportunities.

"There has been a lot of work that's gone into looking at this area as well as others in terms of opportunities there are for students. Particularly some who are not necessarily college or university bound will get some skills while they are at school that will lead to a job — a good job in their own communities and keep them here and make them productive members of that community," she says.

The CATT relationship provides partnerships with companies such as Air Canada and American Express. There are 27 schools in eight provinces across the country that have a relationship with CATT. Students,

through their studies, will complete courses towards a CATT certificate.

"Having the facility and having the connections to the Canadian Association of Tourism Technology gives an amazing breadth and depth to this program that means all children can benefit," Verdyn says.

Stephens said these programs teach more than just the technical skills. Students also acquire a positive attitude about school and work. Stephens said the school has contacted and will stay connected to 215 hospitality and tourism employers, primarily resorts in Muskoka and in the Highlands, to shape the curriculum to match employers' needs.

The seasonal nature of hospitality and tourism is changing, making it a viable employment option for students concerned about the stability of the work, she says.

"We're finding, depending on what property you end up at, that it's becoming a more and more full-time, year-long job," she says. "A lot of resorts are working at bringing in conferences in November and April. Those are usually the slower months and so it's becoming more and more a four-season thing."

She cites the construction of a Marriott Hotel in Muskoka that will need 400 full-time employees as an example of an increasing demand for employees in the area.

Stephens admits that not every student will want to work in the service sector, but the real value of these programs lies in the basics.

"The thing about this is that the students may not necessarily end up in hospitality and tourism. A lot of these skills are transferrable," Stephens said.

After seeing the program to this stage, Stephens is excited about the possibilities.

"It's great. The kids are really excited," she said. "It's a way of giving back to the community and making sure the kids can get jobs."

It's bazaar time

Some people have their Christmas shopping done already. Some of us are slower starters. Bazaars and lunches are attracting many who browse and taste and buy.

The Centre here opens its doors on Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. when vendors will have their attractive wares ready. Call 754-1457 for further details.

St. George's lunch and bake sale offers its annual Christmas sale on Nov. 23.

On Nov. 18, our Highlands Concert Band presented a program at Hyland Crest. Under direction from Glen Carter, our conductor, I announced the selections. Bas Bouthorn and Ken Lonely had arranged some of the pieces and Ken directed one of them. John Pugh is our new percussionist since Bruce Inch had to leave us for a time in hospital.

After the performance a painting of their cottage was presented to Liz Doble and Omar Walmsley since they are moving to Pickering and because we are so fond of them in the group and wish them well.

Rob Snelgrove has occasionally played with our band. On Nov. 11th his trumpet solos sounded clear and pure for the last post and reveille at the Haliburton Cemetery.

Gerald Morrison spent part of the second week of hunting season at the Cooper camp.

News from the owners of West Guilford Laundromat, John and Carmel Russell: their daughter Michelle is a fourth-year honour student (honours all those years) and continuing her education to attain her Masters degree in psychology and human resources. Her twin, Denise, has graduated from Guelph University in business administration and psychology. Their parents feel that it was a good move all those years ago to come to Guilford and give their girls the benefit of Haliburton High. education and friendships.

They keep in touch with those friends every year about this time, some of whom are Josh Shaw, Myan Paul, Caylea Sisson, and Laura Kennedy.

community news —

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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You can still get your Empty Bowl and support the 4Cs foodbank

APRIL GATES

Special to The Echo

Haliburton's first Empty Bowls event was a hit, raising just over \$4,000 for the 4Cs food bank. It was moving to see Empty Bowls finally come together so successfully.

Many individuals and groups worked together to make Empty Bowls possible. The potters, municipality, 4Cs, Fleming College staff and students, Tucker's pottery supplies and local churches came together and created a meaningful experience for everyone.

That's the beauty of an event like this, the uniting of a community for a profoundly worthy cause such as hunger relief. Food is a basic human right. The concept is perfectly symbolic: bowls are made to suggest food, they are selected empty, filled with a simple meal and then are emptied again to remind us that there are always empty bowls in the world. We don't have to look too far to see that there are empty bowls in our own community.

The more than 120 bowls were made with love and good spirit by Debbie and Grahame Wales, Rickie Woods, Sylvia and Wayne Rose, Thom Lambert, Barbara Joy Peel, Margery Cartwright,

DARREN LUM/Echo



The recent Empty Bowls event at Fleming College raised more than \$4,000 for the 4Cs foodbank

Matt Mihlik, Lisa Barry, Wayne Cardinalli and April Gates.

At a recent Empty Bowls dinner at Fleming College, guests selected the bowls they would eat from, then filled them up with a tasty homemade soup of their choice. Soup was accompanied with homemade bread, baked fresh that day by Carole Brown.

Special thanks to soupmakers Marie Whitefield, Anna English, June White and Ave Petch.

Dinner was followed with sweets provided by Lynn Thompson and Patty Abel.

Fleming College offered the Great Hall to host the event and provided a cozy atmosphere with ambient lighting, music

and a 'purring' fireplace.

For those unable to attend the event, bowls are still available for purchase - a perfect holiday gift idea where you can 'feed two birds with one scone'.

Visit the Rails End Gallery throughout December to select your bowl. All proceeds from the bowls go to the 4Cs.



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If you want your baking to turn out, use the right equipment

Dear Franka:

I want to bake this Christmas but don't have all the measuring spoons and cups.

How important is it to use these and can I use regular cups and spoons?

Dear Reader:

This is a good question but PLEASE NO. I know that it is tempting but it doesn't work, trust me.

Even with my experience I tried baking at my mom's who surprise, surprise does not

have a decent baking item in her two kitchens. I tried to wing it to make banana bread and needless to say it's bread I would give only to the birds.

It is important to with baking to have the right equipment not only does it make it easier but ensures a good result.

Measuring spoons and cups

You can buy inexpensive measuring spoons, cups and liquid measuring cup from a discount or dollar store.

When measuring dry

ingredients, measuring cups come in little individual cups which measure from quarter cup to one cup. They are best in stainless steel or good plastic.

The measuring cup for liquid has all the measurements in one cup and looks like a small pitcher and can go up to six cups. There is a difference in volume if you interchange dry and liquid measuring cups; if I was a scientist I could explain it but try it at home with flour or water and you will see the difference.

Baking is different from regular cooking – you need to be exact with items such as baking powder, soda and flour. If not you will get a product less than perfect.

Stainless steel bowls are the best as they

See **Good** page 28

Cookin' It Up



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Nominations are now being accepted for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

The strength of our community lies in solid citizens. Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 17, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age – help us recognize their contribution – nominate them today!

Nominations will be accepted until November 30.

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905.639.8720.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE - NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!



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Out of the Mouths of Babes



photo by Sears

Babbles and coos are your baby's first words.

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For an information package or to have your child's speech and language screened over the phone, call

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Children are great spreaders of the flu. And young children (6 to 23 months of age) are at high risk of flu-related complications. Get ready with your children's get their flu shot. Talk to your doctor, pharmacist or local public health unit. Call 1-877-844-1944 (TTY 1-800-973-4444) or visit www.health.gov.on.ca

The flu. It's not just about you



Ontario

Good kitchen tools make baking easier

from page 1

don't hold odours and don't warp. They can be used as the top of a double boiler to melt butter or chocolate. They come in all sizes and are inexpensive.

Baking Pans and Cookie Sheets

These come in round, square and rectangular shapes and, again, you should use the best you can afford. I find the cheaper ones will burn the cookies, but if you lay some parchment paper on the bottom this will help.

The best ones are metal and good aluminium. If you don't have any, use disposable aluminium pans as a last resort, they work well.

Rimless cookie sheets are good as well, so you can slide the cookies onto cooling racks, but if you aren't careful the cookies will end up on the floor.

Springform pans

These are great for cheesecakes and other fruit based cakes. Nothing is easier to get a cake out of the pan as you can slip the sides off. An easier way to take the cake out is to use parchment rounds under the cake. You can find these at your bulk store.

Tube Pans

I love these as they give a decorative edge to the cake, but please get the ones with the removable bottoms as it is a fool-proof way to remove your cake. These are great for coffee cakes, and angel food cakes

Pie Plates

This is where glass or ceramic pans are the best as they produce crisp, golden crusts. Metal pans are okay but avoid aluminium or stainless steel pie pans.

Fluted Tart Pans

I love using the fluted tart pan with removable bottoms as, again, it is easier to remove the whole pie, which is great for presentation. Just make sure to grease

all the fluted edges. Spray is great for this.

Maple pecan buttons

1 cup unsalted butter
1/2 cup and 1 1/2 cups icing sugar
1 1/2 cups ground fresh pecans
3 tbsp maple syrup pure
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp salt
2 cups flour

Cream butter and add one half-cup icing sugar and cream until light and fluffy about one minute. Add nuts, syrup and vanilla and stir until blended. Add the salt and the flour one cup at a time stirring until combined. Use our hands to work in the last quantity of flour, scrunching the dough make sure there are no pockets of flour or butter.

Roll the dough and chill 2 hour or up to 4 days.

In 325° oven line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

Pinch off small pieces of dough and drop them onto one-inch balls.

Place ball on sheets one inch apart. Then place in fridge for 5 minutes to chill.

Bake the cookies, one sheet at a time on centre rack of oven for 18-20 minutes until the tops are firm and the bottoms are pale golden. Cool on sheets for 3 minutes.

Then place rest of icing sugar on large plate. Roll the warm cookie in the sugar coating well. Then roll cooled balls again.

These keep well at room temperature for 3 days.

From *In the Sweet Kitchen* by Regan Daley

Franka Andriano owns and operated Franka's Delectables where we make all your special occasions worry free. Call 705-457-5276 or www.whisperingpinebretreat.com

THE BARGAIN!



The Bargain! Shop officially opened its doors when Dysart et al Councillor Bob Nichol cut the ribbon on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The first 100 customers received scratch lottery tickets. Managed by Steve Davies, the store's official opening was marked by visiting head office administrators Greg Wygle, vice-president of operations, and Kim Vogel, vice-president human resources. The store, in the former value-mart in downtown Haliburton, employs 16 people. It offers assorted goods in 8,200 square feet of space. The business hours are Mondays - Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 - 6 p.m. and Sundays 11 - 5 p.m.



4C'S FOOD BANK

To: Haliburton County Families In Need of Assistance at Christmas

To promote fairness and efficiency for all concerned, please note our distribution policy:

- Requests for food boxes must be made by the recipient between Monday November 28 to Saturday December 10, 2005
Phone 457-3331 between 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
- There will be NO deliveries made by the 4C's

You can arrange to pick up your food box at any of the 4 following locations on **FRIDAY DECEMBER 23RD, 2005**
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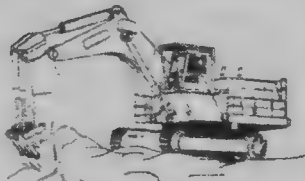
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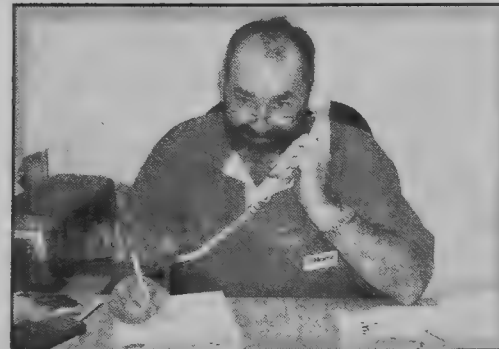
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Students enjoying their new experiences at Wilberforce school

The newsletter from the Wilberforce School reminds us of the range of subjects that the children are studying, and the varied activities that support and enrich the regular program. We note that the Kindergarten children are studying shapes and colours as well as letters and numbers. They are learning about bus safety, healthy snacks, making friends and signs of fall. In the Grades 1&2 class their mathematics skills continue to develop in numeracy, geometry, patterning and measurement. They've learned new songs in music, had fun in phys. ed., especially leaning some of the basics of soccer. In science and social studies they have learned about life cycles in butterflies and frogs, healthy eating, human needs and community helpers. And of course, as in all classes, they work on spelling, reading and writing every day.

The Grades 3&4 students have been writing paragraphs in language arts, learning about stability in science and mapping in social studies. The Grades 5&6 are busy with their subjects, especially math. They really enjoy phys. ed.

All the classes enjoyed a harvest lunch at Thanksgiving, healthy snacks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a fall fair, and weekly visits to the public library just a block down the street. Hallowe'en was fun; the costumes amazing and spooky with lots of black and orange. The children worked hard on essays, poems and posters for the Legion for Remembrance Day. The classes from Grades. 1 to 6 and their teachers and principal Mrs. Murphy were part of the village Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph. Blake Aylesworth and Niki Wingrove placed the school wreath. The Legion treated the children to lunch at the Lloyd Watson Centre after the service. For fire safety week Fire Chief Don Middleton provided great material. The scholastic book fair is being held this week Nov. 21 to 25. Reports went home

last week and parent-teacher interviews are this week. So the children are learning so much in many ways. Thanks to the staff and all the volunteers for making school a great place to go every day. By the way the Christmas concert will be on December 20 at the LWMC.

community news —
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

Thinking ahead to Christmas, mark Thursday, December 8 and come out to the open house at the Outpost Historic House museum. Have old fashioned tea from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Then enjoy an evening of carols and activities from 7 to 9 p.m. We can smell that hot apple cider and the spruce tree and cedar boughs already.

The Writers' Circle meets Thurs., Dec. 1, 2005 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Outpost. Perhaps there will be some Christmas memories to share. All writers and would-be writers are welcome.

Plan to enjoy the refreshments for sale at the December 3 craft sale and bazaar at the Lloyd Watson. There will be free coffee all day from 9 to 3. St. Margaret's Women will have muffins for your morning coffee break; then for lunch there will be sandwiches and homemade chili and tea biscuits for sale. Tables will be available to sit at and consider which gifts, ornaments, jams etc. to purchase at one of the many craft tables.

Attending the 151st Synod of the Toronto Diocese of the Anglican Church from the Parish of Haliburton were the Rev. Faun Harriman, lay delegates Lynn Johnson and Lindsay Coates from St. George's, Haliburton, Hilda Clark from St. Margaret's, Wilberforce and Youth delegate Laura Stouffer. It convened in Toronto at the International Double Tree Plaza Hotel on Dixon Road from Thursday evening Nov. 17 to noon Nov. 19. The theme of this meeting of lay and clergy from this very large diocese was "Building Communities of Hope and Compassion."

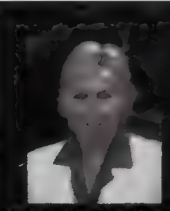
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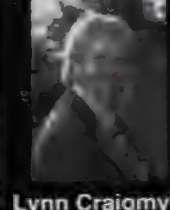
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Movin' it

Roula Said, a Toronto based dance instructor with 18 years of experience, taught a group of 40 participants how to belly dance (Egyptian style) in Haliburton and Minden workshops from Friday, Nov. 18 to Saturday November 19. In the Middle East belly dancing is also known as the "dance of the East" or Raks Sharki. Variations of this dance are also present in India and the Mediterranean. The workshop was held at the Heritage Ballet Studio in Haliburton and in Minden, at the Physical Journeys Studio. The two - hour workshops were presented by Co-Motion and since the interest was good for both workshops, ongoing weekly ongoing workshops, including drumming, may be offered this January.

Left: Belly Dancing Instructor Roula Said shows her class arm movements in concert with the mid-section movements.

Below: Later in the two-hour instruction Said showed her playful side as the participants in the class got more relaxed with the dance and the class.

At front, Daniella Pagliaro gives her hips a shake while instructor Roula Said, at left leads the group, including Julie Barban.



photos by
DARREN LUM



You're invited



LEN PIZZEY

is retiring as publisher of *The Minden Times* and *The Haliburton County Echo*

Please join the staff of the *Echo* and the *Times* as we wish Len a fond farewell and best wishes in his retirement.

You are invited to drop by the *Echo* office on his last day, November 30th, 2005.

The Open House is being held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Local business people and friends are encouraged to drop in and chat with the man who has spent nearly 30 years in the Haliburton Highlands' newspaper business.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

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Meaty aspirations

Under the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program Stuart MacMillan, 23, at front, is working towards achieving his 4,000 hours of work experience at the Haliburton IGA towards becoming a butcher. MacMillan is expected to take 18 weeks of courses after he completes the required hours at the store. Through this program the Fort Irwin resident will be able to have 80 per cent of his education paid for by the provincial government with the remaining 20 per cent being paid for by MacMillan. (At back, from left) TLDSB Co-operative Education Teacher Lori Sargent and the Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities Gail Edlinger were there to finalize the documents. The Apprenticeship program provides youth the opportunity to gain experience and skills in a skilled trade through a co-operative education while working towards a diploma. There are more than 130 trades available.

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Second prize is a \$200 gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware. Third prize is a year's subscription to both the *Echo* and the *Times*.

Entering is easy! Just decorate outside your house and yard for Christmas. Then write your name, phone number, address and REALLY GOOD DIRECTIONS either on an email message or a piece of paper. Your email can be sent to colliffe@haliburtonecho.ca. Your piece of paper can be faxed to 457-3275 or mailed to Christmas Lights Contest, c/o the Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. No phone-in entries, please. You must live in Haliburton County to be eligible. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5. Judging will be done during the evening that week.

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December 31st • Seating from 6:30pm – 10pm
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(Children's pricing NOT in effect)

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Remembrance services made poignant by death of long-time Legion members

Part of the opening ceremonies of a Legion meeting contains the words: "...at the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them".

Never before in my memory during my long association with Legion, have these words carried as much impact as during Remembrance Week. Not only were we involved in remembering our fallen comrades and veterans who returned to us but on Nov. 10, our Poppy Chairman, Tony van den Akker, died suddenly, leaving a large hole in our organization and in our hearts. Tony was a hard working member of the executive of Branch 129. We mourn his passing and extend to his wife and family our sincerest sympathies.

On Nov. 13, a former executive member and proud Legionnaire, Jim Stewart, passed away. Jim worked hard for his branch and was happy to see the many

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish

positive changes being made. Jim's passing was another blow to his many friends at his Legion. His wife, June and her family are also in our prayers.

To both families we say, "Thank you for allowing us to utilize their talents and their warmth as dedicated Legionnaires". And yes, we will remember them. A large group of Branch 129 Legionnaires attended Tony's

funeral service and also the memorial service for Jim, where we celebrated his life.

Our Remembrance Day programmes went very well with a large attendance at both morning programmes and at the dinner in the evening. At the dinner, greetings were extended from Provincial Command by our guest speaker, 1st Vice President George O'Dair.

Also speaking were F4 Zone Commander Ian Colman, Pres. Jean Fletcher, Reeve Murray Fearrey and Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary Pres. Laura Bannon. Laura also presented the branch with a cheque from the Auxiliary for \$1500 to help with the branch building fund.

During the evening a surprised and emotional Auxiliary member, Wendy Rivers, was presented with the Ontario Volunteer Award. Wendy is a hard working member for both the branch and the Auxiliary and certainly is deserving of this award.

The line up of entertainment in the club room has been determined to almost Christmas. Nov. 26 Willy and the Poor Boys. Dec. 3 Gary Peters.

Dec. 10 Riff Raff and Dec. 17 Champagne Country. Come out. Enjoy yourself and support your Legion.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: December 12th, 2005
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are a part of an original road allowance, allowance for road or shoreline road allowance, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** Campsall
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance / Road Allowance on Registered Plan 329
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 12, Concession 5, and Part of the Allowance for Road (Dunn Road) on Plan 329, Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Harcourt Park (McInnis)
Location: Allen Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Harcourt
- Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** McCutcheon
Location: Kennis Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Smith
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Somerville
Location: Long Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 7, Concession 4, Township of Dudley.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Syrett
Location: Black Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance / Original Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of the Original Road Allowance Between Concessions 3 and 4 and in Front of Lot 33, In Concessions 3 and 4 and a portion of the Original Allowance for Road Between Concessions 3 and 4 in Front of Lot 33, Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 17th day of November, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

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You're in control, every step of the way

Health Unit reminds older adults about importance of fall prevention in winter

Winter is no time to slip up on safety.

With older adults at a greater risk of falling on snow and ice, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is urging seniors to take action now to stay on their feet. The Health Unit is kicking off its 'Falls Prevention: You're in Control ... Every Step of the Way' safety campaign during Senior Safety Week to highlight the risks of being injured from falls.

Statistics show falls are the leading cause of injury deaths for people over the age of 65. It's estimated one in three older adults suffer a fall each year.

"While falls can be devastating to an older person, the good news is that most falls are preventable," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

She urges older adults in Haliburton County to celebrate their independence by seizing control of their situation. This means preparing for the upcoming winter by realizing and removing potential hazards around them that could cause injury.

"Snow and ice are the most common winter obstacles, so action here is imperative," Andrews notes.

Keeping walkways, steps and driveways well lit and clear of snow and ice is crucial. Having a shovel and bag of salt/sand/cat litter easily accessible during winter months makes sidewalk cleaning easier. Reporting walkway/sidewalk hazards to your local municipality is also advisable.

For better traction in snow, Andrews suggests wearing boots or overshoes that have a deep tread and fit properly. She says using equipment such as hip protec-

tors, ice grippers on shoes, or an ice pick at the end of canes can also help people stay on their feet on icy walkways.

Older adults who want further help to prevent falls can pick up a free home safety checklist at their local Health Unit office. They can also look for copies of the Staying On Your Feet ... At Home & Beyond Guide being delivered to their local libraries this month. For more information on falls prevention, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 7 December 2005, at the Township Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 19100 0000, Lot 9 Concession 3, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 33170. File No. 04-02

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 4,057.98

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 67900 0000, Long Lake Road, Lot 8 Plan 527, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-06

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,345.95

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 12200 0000, Lot 29 Plan 580, geographic Township of Guilford now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), subject to restrictions and road agreement registered as Instrument No. 104688. File No. 04-08

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,305.45

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 39300 0000, Part Lot 8 Concession 3, geographic Township of Havelock now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) bounded on all sides by Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 save and except 1 foot reserve set out along Alexandra Drive as shown on Plan of Subdivision 479 and being the lands described in Instrument No. 167863. File No. 04-14

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,862.97

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17030 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 4 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-16

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 10,699.72

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 17040 0000, Part Lot 26 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Part 5 on Reference Plan 19R1895. File No. 04-17

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,352.33

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26120 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4, Plan 19R-4990, together with a right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-18

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,819.62

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 26125 0000, Part Lot 19 Concession 4, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated as Parts 5, 6 & 7, Plan 19R-4990, subject to right of way over Part 6, Plan 19R-4990. File No. 04-19

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.16

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 67300 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 8, geographic Township of Dysart now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 199907. File No. 04-25

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 8,227.73

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 28700 0000, Lot 162 Registered Plan 482, geographic Township of Dudley now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) together with an undivided 1/14th interest in Lot 159, Plan 482 as appurtenant to Lot 162 and as described in Instrument No. 93533. File No. 04-30

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,056.11

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 37200 0000, Part Lot 11 Concession 6, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) being the lands in Instrument No. 222710. File No. 04-37

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 7,779.79

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85000 0000, Lot 23 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-39

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,480.37

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85100 0000, Lot 24 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-40

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85200 0000, Lot 25 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-41

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,458.02

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85300 0000, Lot 26 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-42

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,092.01

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85500 0000, Lot 28 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-43

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,363.28

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 85800 0000, Lot 31 Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-44

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,413.21

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 86000 0000, Block "B" Registered Plan 551, geographic Township of Harburn now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19). File No. 04-45

Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,773.75

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.
Treasurer

The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 23
www.dysartetal.ca

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HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 24
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

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Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit

Haliburton County

(705) 457-1391

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Mountain Street

Sunday worship: 8 & 9:30* a.m.

*Church School (nursery - High School)

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Hwy #648

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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Nov. 6 - Nov. 27, 2005

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday December 12th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-019/05
Applicant: Kristine SUSTRONK
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 12 to 14, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
2. File No. H-063/05
Applicant: Cecilia MacKENZIE-SCOTT
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 7, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
3. File No. H-114/05, H-115/05 & H-116/05
Applicant: 6233180 CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
4. File No. H-121/05
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 16, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lease
5. File No. H-122/05
Applicant: John WILLIAMS
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 6, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
6. File No. H-123/05
Applicant: SLIPPER LAKE MANAGEMENT CO INC
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5 to 7, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
7. File No. H-127/05
Applicant: Lawrence HUNT
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
8. File No. H-128/05 REVISED
Applicant: SHALL-MAY HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 6 to 10, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
9. File No. H-135/05
Applicant: Clifford & Myria STOUGHTON
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 32 & 33, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Easement
10. File No. H-137/05
Applicant: Elizabeth CLIVE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
11. File No. H-138/05
Applicant: SHALL-MAY HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
12. File No. H-139/05
Applicant: Terry ANDERSON & Nancy JACKSON
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
13. File No. H-140/05
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lease

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 17th day of November, 2005.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or
1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222 Fax: (705) 286-4829

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Nov. 22 - 26:** Minden Hills Museum – Christmas Tree Auction & Cookie Caper. Take in the wonderful array of decorated trees & wreaths, available by silent auction. Trees & wreaths will be available for viewing Tuesday to Friday in a downtown location. Auction results on Saturday evening at the Dickens Christmas Program. No need for you to have to slave over a hot oven this season. Purchase your Christmas Baking on Friday evening. Choose from the vast assortment of seasonal goodies offered by our wonderful volunteers.
- **Nov. 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Cooking With Kids program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 23:** Join Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's Restaurant, Haliburton. This delicious meal is served at 12 noon. Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve.
- **Nov. 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Nov. 24:** The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting at 1 p.m. Our Zone Commander will be our guest. Members please plan to attend.
- **Nov. 24:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 24:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 25:** Melissa Stephens, The TriVocals & Guests in Concert. Fri., Nov. 25, Galway Hall, 7:30 p.m. An evening to celebrate the holiday season. Desserts and coffee. Christmas Loonie Auction, draws and door prizes. For more info. or to reserve tickets contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development.
- **Nov. 26:** Christmas Sale sponsored by M.H.C. Auxiliary. All Gift Shop items. No tax. Home Bake Table. Toonie Table. In the Hyland Crest Lobby. Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Nov. 26:** Haliburton Spinners and Weavers invite you to the Pritchard House for Christmas shopping. We offer handmade items by local artisans in our historic house, decorated for the festive season. Join us on Saturday, Nov. 26 to celebrate the holidays at our open house. Hours: Thurs.-Sat., 10:30 to 4:30 Christmas. Hours: Tues.-Sat., Nov. 29 to Dec. 22.
- **Nov. 26:** Christmas Craft & Bake Sale – West Guilford Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 26. Doors open 9 a.m. Lunch available. All vendors welcome. For info. call Myra at 754-1457.
- **Nov. 26:** St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount – Christmas Luncheon, Bazaar & Bake table. Sat., Nov. 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Lest We Forget** – The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents a tribute to those who served. Our Remembrance Exhibit runs through November. Yes we are open on November 11th. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** is meeting at Camp Adelaide every 2nd Wednesday of each month. This month there is "Stash to Cash", so members can buy or sell fabrics and there will be refreshments during intermission. The door is open from 10 a.m., so that we can work on any projects and the meeting starts at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** – If you need assistance with household chores – both inside and outside the home – please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



THE ECHO Classifieds



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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

40 - 8 FT. CEDAR POSTS – Call 457-3373.

7' JOHN DEERE – Single auger snow blower with electric blower control. Perry Morrison, 754-2464.

CUSTOM DESIGNED BOAT TOPS & COVERS – Upholstery of boat interiors and snowmobile seats. Also available in marine carpet, vinyls and seats. Call 457-4021.

CA

HOBART DISHWASHER – \$400. Located in Haliburton. Call Adam (416) 322-6250.

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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE – 8 mill Laminate flooring \$1.60 sq. ft., kitchen cabinet cupboard doors, \$12. each; 950 watt generators 100 amps, \$300.; Executive desk with credenza's \$600.; jogging pants \$10.; Kangaroo jackets \$18.; Car garages \$300.; Assortment of power tools. At Schellenberg Buy & Sell, 5691 Gelett Rd., Donald. Call 457-2560.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 9 drawer oak dresser; set of white upper wall cupboards, cherry/black computer desk with hutch; camp toilet; Remington model 7600 30-06 synthetic stock never fired. Call 488-1556.

MATCHING SOFA AND CHAIR – Floral pattern, like new. \$350. Call 754-1083.

ONE WEEK ONLY: Nov. 23-29/05! \$75. off sofas/beds; \$100. off Sofa & Loveseat sets; \$80. off gliders/ottoman; \$75. off futon mattresses; 20% off bunkbeds; 25% off pictures and lamps. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183. CA

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER – Galvanized double tilt 10x8, newer tires with spares and 12" wheels. \$1,000. o.b.o. Call 286-3947. CA

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY waterfront cottage, 3 bedroom +, all season in Haliburton area for young family. No agents please. Call David (416) 450-2344.

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: white-sauction@sympatico.ca CA

050 VEHICLES

050 VEHICLES

1989 DODGE LEISURE TRAVEL VAN – 94,000 km, runs well, no A.C., no fridge, \$3,500. certified. Call 457-4656.

1993 FORD F250 SUPER CAB – Long box 290K. Engine and transmission good. Needs some break and body work, \$1,750. o.b.o. Call John at 457-9087.

1998 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE – V6, leather, s/roof, BOSE audio, heated seats, climate control, rustproofed, Michelin tires, front and side airbags, alloy wheels, 180,000km, certified. Asking \$8,800. Call 457-2450.

AFFORDABLE TRANSPORTATION – 1992 Chevy S10 1/2 ton pickup. Manual, 104,000 km, new battery. Good running condition. \$600. as is. Call 457-3988. CA

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1999 POLARIS INDY TRAIL 488 – Fan, electric start, low mileage, well maintained with canvas cover, \$3,200. Call 286-3947. CA

2000 370 ARCTIC CAT Snowmobile with cover; 2000 120 Arctic Cat Snowmobile with cover; 2000 double snowmobile tilt trailer, very low km. \$7,500. or best offer. Call (416) 266-0048 evenings 6 to 9.

SKI-DOO 1997 MXZ – 2,634 km excellent condition, new rear shock and tune up. Asking \$3,500. Call 457-4621.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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sunroof, 111,000km
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Most Vehicles Include a 6 Month 6,000 km Lubrication Powertrain Warranty

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

Corner of Hwy. 21 & Industrial Park Road 457-1717

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE – at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. \$80. face cord. Delivery available. Call 754-3034.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST – Small female hunting dog, blonde with white stripe on nose and white paws. Wearing a red collar and answers to Hunter. Last seen on Harburn Rd. If found please call Jeff Bain at 754-4868.

140 REAL ESTATE

SUNSETS OVER WATER! Lovely year round waterfront home just 7 km to Haliburton. 300+ feet of frontage, great Western exposure and too many features to list. Call C-21 457-2128, ext. 30 or ask for Frank. CA

UNIQUE LEGAL DUPLEX ON quiet cul-de-sac, close to village of Haliburton, Hospital and High School. Park-like setting on nice lot, with small pond, finished in-law suite or rentable apartment, French doors, new painting and carpeting. \$209,900. Call (705) 448-1292. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT – Excellent location for retail business. High traffic area (Hwy #118, Camarvon). Call 489-1963.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in downtown Haliburton. 320 sq. ft. \$450. per month. If interested please contact Cheryl Kennedy at 457-1212 ext. 225. CA

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE – Available January 1. \$675. plus utilities. First and last required. Call 457-4020, ask for Debra CA

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED – 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226. CA

HEATED SPACE FOR RENT – in Haliburton. Call 457-1033. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT near Eagle Lake. One and a half story, 3 bedrooms, with finished basement. Comes furnished. Great area and cozy home. Available starting Dec. or Jan. \$750./month plus utilities. Call 457-2132 ext. 229.

Lakeside COTTAGE ACCOMMODATION for Out-of-Town CONTRACTORS

- fully-equipped kitchens
- cable TV, VCR, DVD
- fishing boats
- BBQ's on decks
- 3 km. from Haliburton

From: \$25. person/night
For more info call toll-free
1-888-330-3746 CA

ROOM FOR RENT IN CARNARVON – Shared kitchen and bath. Call 489-1055.

ROOM IN QUIET HOME – In town. Cable included. No smoking. No drunks. References. \$360./mo. Call 455-9164.

160 FOR RENT

STUDENTS – Rooms for rent by the week or month. Private, clean, all inclusive in town (even cable). Call 457-9150, please leave message.

200 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MECHANIC'S HELPER – 3 to 4 days per week. Weekends a must. Call 754-2352. CA

V&S DEPARTMENT STORE HALIBURTON – Sales Persons Required. We provide competitive salary rates in an interesting, challenging and friendly workplace where you will have the opportunity to learn various retail skills along with increased responsibilities as you grow with us. Apply in person to Clay, Jason or Andy. CA

200 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE/CLEANER POSITION – Opportunity through our Maintenance Dept. at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Responsibilities include: to assist in the daily cleaning and ongoing maintenance of the site/facilities; to maintain and repair program equipment. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Jim McHardy, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Fax: (705) 286-6184, info@koc.on.ca CA

START IMMEDIATELY – 2 positions: Equipment Operator and Chain Saw Operator. Call 489-1035. CA

OUR GUESTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO LIKE TO STAY HERE.

Delta Hotels is Canada's leading hotel chain with over 35 hotels from coast to coast. The right candidate will share our passion and commitment for providing quality service. Delta's commitment to our employees is demonstrated by our consistent ranking as one of the 50 best companies to work for in Canada by the Globe & Mail's Report on Business Magazine as well as our designation as Delta Hotels' National Award winner of "Hotel of the Year, 2004".

Delta Pinestone Resort is presently recruiting for the following permanent year round positions:

BANQUET MANAGER
OUTLETS MANAGER
NIGHT AUDITOR

We are also recruiting for Steward; Part Time Banquet Servers and Room Attendants.

Please forward resume to:
People Resources
PO Box 809
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-9755



Delta Hotels is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants for their interest in Delta Hotels.



Pride of Lake of Bays Marine has the following position

available for

SALES

PROFESSIONAL

Pride Marine Group, a leader in the industry with 3 locations in Muskoka, is currently seeking applicants for the position of Sales Professional at our Pride of Lake of Bays location.

The successful applicant will be able to work independently and be customer focused.

Our product lineup is comprised of the best of each class and our Sales Professionals have a unique team approach to sales that is truly refreshing.

Our business has been built on long-lasting relationships and solid marketing principles.

As a Sales Professional at Pride of Lake of Bays, you will have the support of a committed 7-day per week customer-oriented service team.

Experience is an asset but not necessary, we are willing to train the right individual. We offer excellent remuneration and work environment.

If you are committed to total customer satisfaction, please send resume or letter of introduction in strict confidence to:

jeff_crowder@prideoflakeofbays.com
or fax to 705-766-9082

E-mail
Subscriptions to:
 lemmerson@haliburtonecho.ca
E-mail
Classifieds to:
 sssison@haliburtonecho.ca

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

URGENT
DEADLINE for LARGE PRINT
PHONE BOOK 2006
November 30, 2005
 Contact Brian or Dorothy at 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED



Career Opportunities

Our Housekeeping Manager is retiring...

Competitive Salaried Position

The Housekeeping Manager will manage all aspects of the housekeeping department. This individual will manage approx. 20 staff and maintain 76 resort guest rooms/cottages & 32 villas and all resort public areas. Wigamog Inn is a family resort that has high levels of customer care. It is friendly, fun and busy with leisure, corporate & wedding guests.

Job Requirement: High School Diploma or equivalent plus 4 years experience in housekeeping, including management experience. Successful candidate will be in good physical condition and have strong work ethics.

Skills: Interpersonal skills, communication skills, organizational ability, computer skills, attention to detail, ability to motivate and direct others. Must possess skills in purchasing, cost & labour controls and an understanding of inventory control.

Working conditions: Will be required to work weekends and holidays in a fast paced environment.

Permanent Year-Round Position

Join our WINNING TEAM at Wigamog Inn Resort.

Please forward cover letter and resume to

Wigamog Inn Resort, 1701 Wigamog Rd. Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
 Fax: 457-1962 Email: maria@wigamoginn.com
 www.wigamoginn.com

200 HELP WANTED

260 SERVICES

ROXDEN MANAGEMENT SERVICES

*For discerning individuals
who wish to have things*

**Managed
Coordinated
Planned
Administrated
Found**

*Specializing in short
term projects*
Dennis Casey
705-457-9783
 roxden@sympatico.ca

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
 Repairs to major appliances
 and Refrigeration.
 Service & Parts Counter
 All work guaranteed
 (705) 457-1048

CHIMNEY SWEEP & SERVICES.
 Call 457-6365.

DUST IN THE WIND MAID SERVICE - Will clean your home when you don't want to. Call 457-5811 or 489-2436.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
 serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
 Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
 All types of small engine repairs.
 Over 250 items to rent.
 Helium and gas supplies.
 (705) 457-1550
 www.emmersonlumber.com

HAIR EMPORIUM
 Total family hair care
 Hwy. #118W,
 2 km from Haliburton
 Open Monday - Friday
 Piercing available.
 Call Lynn or Margo at 457-3008

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
 • Lawn Care
 • Fall Clean Up
 • Painting and Staining
 • Chimney Cleaning
 • Window Cleaning
 • Renovations and Roofing
 • Danger Trees
 Call Jim Cowling
 754-4386

MIKE A. THOMSON
 • Roofing
 • Renovations/Repairs
 • Carpentry
 Cell: 457-6365
 Home: 489-2436

SECRETARY TO GO - Professional services available for word processing, spreadsheets, résumés, mailing labels, etc. Call Cathy at 457-3524.

THE LEGEND CARPET & DUCT CLEANING CENTRE
 with its new powerful truck mounted self contained unit would like to offer all its services this holiday season plus a bonus offer of free scotch-guarding with any job totalling \$75.
 Call Rick 457-3400

THE WINDOW GUY
 Professional window and carpet cleaning.
 Fully insured.
 Call for earliest bookings,
 457-9239.

280 MOVING & STORAGE

BLAKE PUBLIC STORAGE
 Hwy. #118, Haliburton
 Many sizes • Convenient location
 457-2250

CARNARVON STORAGE
 from only \$26.99 mos. + GST
 8 sizes / DISCOUNTS
 New! Climatic Storage
 286-4981

290 COMING EVENTS

ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE
 Wednesday, November 23
 St. George's Anglican Church
 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Soup, Sandwiches & Dessert
 \$5.00 per person



**featuring
STERLING
SILVER & GOLD
JEWELLERY**
 by Michael & Susan Butz

**FRIDAY, NOV. 25
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
SUNDAY, NOV. 27**
 10am-5pm

Take Hwy. 118 east from Haliburton
 to Glamorgan Rd. (Cty. Rd. 3)
 go south 4 km to #3503
 457-1596

290 COMING EVENTS

BUCK & DOE
 for
ANDREA STASIUK
 &
TOM PERROTT
 November 26, 2005
 8:00 p.m.
 Haliburton Arena
 Tickets \$5. at the door.
 Call 457-2690 for more info.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

West Guilford Community Centre
 Saturday, November 26
 Doors open 9 a.m.
 Lunch available.
 All vendors welcome.
 For info. Call Myra at
 754-1457

**Haliburton Legion Br. 129
SUNDAY BRUNCH**
 November 27, 2005
 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Upstairs in our smoke free
 auditorium.
FULL BREAKFAST:
 Pancakes or Eggs
 Bacon or Sausages
 Home Fries, Toast, Juice
 Coffee or Tea
 All for only \$4.00

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
 7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
 7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
 NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

290 COMING EVENTS

International Inspirational Singer
SARAH KYLE

FRIENDS IN CONCERT

"Peace Like a River, You Raise Me Up, Non Nobis Domine" etc.
 Haliburton United Church
 Sat., Dec. 3rd, 7:00 p.m.
 Tickets \$15.00

at
 Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton
 and
 Golden Stationers, Minden
 For info call Jody at 457-3771.

OPEN MIKE NITE

Friday, Dec. 2nd, 2005,
 Plus ongoing first Friday
 of the month
 throughout the winter, at the
 Dominion Hotel, Minden,
 7:00 p.m. start.
 A friendly venue for musicians,
 comics and performance artists.
 Contact Robert
 at
 286-5035 for info.



Highlands Wind
 Symphony

Christmas Concert

with special guest
 Vocalist John Miller
 Sunday, Dec. 11th, 3 p.m.
 Northern Lights Performing
 Arts Pavilion
 Haliburton, Ontario
 Adults \$10 • Students \$5
 Family Rate \$20
 Tickets available at
 Master's Bookstore,
 Haliburton
 Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden

PARAMED

Home Health Care • Soins de Santé à Domicile

ParaMed is committed to providing health care and services to the community.

ParaMed fosters teamwork and we are looking for ideal candidates to join our team in Haliburton County as

REGISTERED NURSE REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE

As an employer of choice we offer:

- A professional and supportive team environment
- Elect-to-work scheduling
- The independence of community health care

If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume to:

PARAMED LINDSAY

6 King Street, Lindsay, ON K9V 1C5
 Attention: Christine Denty-Craig or fax to 457-2887

"We do appreciate all interested participants, however, only those who are successful will be contacted"
 ParaMed is an equal opportunity employer.

Fleming College

Experience • Success

Programmer/Analyst

(Temporary Full-time)

Geology Program

(Part-time Faculty)

Resources Drilling & Blasting Program

(Part-time Faculty)

To learn more about these exciting opportunities
 Visit our web site: www.flemingcollege.com

220 CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER with excellent references. New to West Guilford area (Ablett Court). Receipts provided for a safe and nurturing environment for your child. Call Debbie at 754-1450.

CA

240 CAREERS

READY FOR A NEW CAREER - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business of real estate sales. Call now to find out how to get started. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. Kate Archer, Training Director, (705) 457-2220.

CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR at DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.

457-3359

"Our service is guaranteed."

CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES - Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447-2313.

CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Winter Maintenance
 Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
 Decks • Garages • Additions
 Renovations • Roofing • Siding
 Drywall & Interior Finishing
 Pressure Washing Also Available
 457-2781

CA

Echo Fax: 457-3275

Country Kin Folk

Christmas Craft Sale

November 26, 2005

West Guilford Community Centre

Doors Open at 9am

Lunch Available



Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast

BED & BREAKFAST CHRISTMAS TOUR

Sat. & Sun. December 3 & 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hwy. 35, Halls Lake, Stouffer Mill Road

A warm welcome awaits you at Stouffer Mill.
 Live music with the Highlands Brass Quintet,
 the Tri-vocals and Melissa Stephens will entertain
 you as you browse for unique items
 for sale by top artisans:

Father Christmas' by Katherine Jarvis,
 Nutcrackers by Debbie Dart,
 Weaving by Ruth Wagner,
 Folk Art by Heather Smith

and Handcrafted Jewelry by Windy Ridge.
 Enjoy our Christmas decorations and 16' tree with
 2,000 lights as you sit by the fireplace and enjoy
 a few goodies and a cup of mulled cranberry juice.

\$10 passports are available by calling
 Jessie or Don at 489-3024.

All proceeds go the Minden & Haliburton Food Banks

We've decked the
 Halls with Bells & Holly,
 Filled our rooms with
 Christmas Gifts

Dec.
3 & 4

Join us for...

Bed & Breakfast Christmas Tour

11am to 5pm

and peruse our Bed
 & Breakfast facilities

Items on display
 & available for
 sale include:

knitware, handmade
 childrens clothing,
 Wintergreen jams &
 tasting, Perkins
 Antiques, Earthenware
 far east handwork,
 handmade baby
 clothes, embroidered
 pillows & chair covers,
 wooden bowls and
 boxes, 3D paintings, 3D
 cards, whimsical dolls,
 Christmas goodies,
 gift baskets,
 doorway swags,
 Campbell's Flowers
 Christmas Decor
 Goodies & punch
 will be served

**LADY ESTHER
DAY SPA
AND BED
& BREAKFAST**
 for directions call
 754-3034

Your hosts
 Dale & Darlene McConnell

**YOU CAN USE
INTERAC, VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton County Folk Society presents:
FINEST KIND
in concert
8:00 p.m. Saturday,
November 26
York Street Internet Café
(across from Rail's End Gallery)
For tickets and info 457-8880 or
286-2110
\$12. Members
\$15. Non-members

CA

Christmas Tour
of Haliburton Highlands
Bed & Breakfasts
Tour 7 B&Bs decorated
for the Holiday Season,
many featuring local artists
and Moon Shadows Estate
Winery, Ontario's first
Maple Winery.
December 3 & 4
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tour buttons & guides \$10.
Proceeds to local food banks.
More Info:
705-754-1324

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for
you!
Call us Now!
457-1037**

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Alison
& James at 455-2365.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**WHITE'S
AUCTION SALE**
Saturday, November 26, 2005
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at
White's Auction Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 9 kms to
Paudash School Road
(Watch for Signs).
Sale to consist of a chesterfield,
pedestal table, walnut side table, swiv-
el rocker, double box spring and mat-
tress, 4 drawer file cabinet, dressers,
household items, tools, antiques and
collectibles. Check our website for a
full listing and photos for this and up-
coming sales. **White's Auction Service.**
Oscar White - Auctioneer.
Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613)
339-1572, E-mail: whites.auc-
tion@sympatico.ca; Website:
www.whitesauctions.ca

CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - I
Colleen Allin will no longer be re-
sponsible for any debts incurred past
or future by my husband Larry Allin of
Haliburton, Ontario. Dated Nov. 15/05.
Colleen Allin, RR#2 Haliburton, Ont.

450 IN MEMORIAM

MCCOLL, GLEN - In memory of my
loving friend Glen McColl who passed
away Nov. 27, 2004.
You always stood beside me
With love to see me through.
So generous and caring in all
The things you'd do.
The time we had together
Meant all the world to me.
You're always in my heart and thoughts
And in my memories.
Love Carol.

450 IN MEMORIAM

WOOLACOTT, LORNE HENRY -
Lorne Henry Woolcott who passed
away Nov. 25, 1998.
Seven years have passed since that
sad day.
When one we loved was called away.
Loved in life, honoured in death
Treasured in memory, one of the best.
Sadly missed by wife **Joyce** and
family.



McColl Glen
In loving memory of
our very dear father,
father-in-law, grandfather
who passed away
November 27, 2004

*Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's Will.*

*We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever*

*To us he has not gone away
Nor has he travelled far
Just entered God's eternal home
and left the gate ajar.*

Forever loved and missed
Your family

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST MORRIS ALLAN STAMP

Passed away peacefully at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Saturday, November 19, 2005.
In his 81st year.

Beloved husband of Ruth (nee McK-
night of Lindsay. Dear father of Car-
olyn and Jim LaPorte of Lindsay, Sh-
eryl and Tom McGill of Oshawa, Bill
and Kendra Stamp of Punta Gorda,
Florida. Loving grandfather of Derrick
and Sylvie LaPorte, Andrea and Den-
nis Jones, Jessica Scheffee and Jay
Corby, Dan and Jill LaPorte, Elisa
Scheffee, Billie-Joanna Stamp,
Danielle Stamp and great grandfather
of Alexie and Maxine LaPorte, Jaylah
Corby, and Sieanna Jones. Survived
by his brother-in-laws Lloyd Madill,
Gary McKnight (Darlene), Bradley
McKnight (Shirley), sister-in-laws Lois
Nesbitt, Vera Kernohan (John), Lin-
da Kellett (Craig) and predeceased
by his brothers Wilbert and Edgar and
by his sisters Mina, Shirley, Dosie, Ve-
ra, Muriel, Doris, Ruth, Audrie and
Beryl. Son of the late William and Mar-
garet Stamp. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den, Ontario (or online at www.gor-
donmonkfuneralhome.com) on Mon-
day from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
Service in the Chapel on Tuesday,
November 22, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. In-
terment to follow at the Ingoldby Pi-
oneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to
the Ross Memorial Hospital, Pa-
liative Care Unit or to the Canadian
Cancer Society would be appreciat-
ed by the family.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
INTERAC, VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST WILLIAM "BILL" VALENTINE

Passed away peacefully at the
Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Wednesday, November 16,
2005.

At the age of 73.

Beloved husband of Sandy. Dear fa-
ther of Lisa and her husband Chris
Schmauder. Loving grandpa of Math-
ew and Annalise. Dear brother of
David (Carol) and predeceased by
Peter (Marg). Fondly remembered by
his nieces, nephews, family and
friends. Bill taught for many years in
Toronto, Uganda, Lindsay and Hal-
iburton. Bill was a councillor for 21
years for Lutterworth Township and
Minden Hills. He enjoyed music, art,
and life; was a committee member for
the Agnes Jamieson Cultural Centre
and a Member of MENSA. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0 (or online at
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)
on Saturday, November 19, 2005
from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. and on Sun-
day, November 20, 2005 from 1:00
p.m. until the time of the Funeral Ser-
vice in our Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Re-
ception followed in the family centre
at the Funeral Home. Private family
interment was held at the Minden
Cemetery. Memorial donations to the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery would be
appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

LONGENHAGEN, MATILDA 'Tillie'
- At Extendicare-Haliburton on Tues-
day afternoon, November 15, 2005 in
her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late
John Longenhagen. Loving daughter
of the late Edward and Mary Ellen
Schuett. Dear sister of Mildred, John
and Bernadette. Predeceased by her
sisters Mary, Veronica, Colette, Pa-
tricia and her brothers Fred, Lloyd,
& Edward. Also lovingly remembered
by her niece Mary Ellen and husband
Joe Sheridan. Friends called at St.
Anthony's Roman Catholic Church,
Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ontario on
Friday evening, November 18, 2005
from 6 o'clock until time of Funeral
Mass at 7 o'clock. Interment Mount
Hope Cemetery, Toronto. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to
St. Anthony's Roman Catholic
Church, Haliburton, Ontario would be
appreciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted to
the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118 Hal-
iburton, Ontario. (705) 457-9209.

CA

**Shop
The Echo
Classifieds**

Community Calendar

Events listings are provided
FREE for non-profit groups
on a space-available basis.
While we endeavour to accommodate requests
for publication, we cannot guarantee that all
requests for listings will appear.
Requests should be faxed to
The Echo at 457-3275,
emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca.,
or brought in to the office.
**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to
the requested publication date.**

Network Classifieds: "Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!"

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

AUCTIONS

AUCTION = OPPORTUNITY!!! REAL ESTATE - 671
Ridge Rd, Ridgeway, Ontario is being auctioned with
additions on November 26, 2005. Information please
CALL Toll-Free 1-866-583-7653,
www.thompsonsauctions.ca.

PUBLIC AUCTION. Woodworking Machinery/Shop
Equipment, 800, 12th Street, Hanover, Ontario,
Tuesday, November 29, 10:30 (Viewing Monday,
November 28, 8 - 7 p.m.) See listing, terms of condi-
tions: www.globalassetsolutions.com. Call "Hoss"
toll free 1-877-776-6864.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be re-
gistered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or
seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or
1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately,
don't become a curbsteer's victim. Curbsteers are
impostors who pose as private individuals, but are
actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged
vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

EXCITING MOBILE TOOL FRANCHISE - Complete
Business System: Premium Quality Products,
Financing programs, Training & Support Programs.
No franchise fees or royalties. Call Matco Tools Toll-
Free 1-888-696-2826, www.matcotools.com

OWN YOUR OWN STORE - Country Depot,
TrueValue Hardware, V&S Department Stores - New
& existing locations. No Franchise Fee - Earn
Dividends. Call TruServ Canada TODAY -
1-800-665-5085 www.truserv.ca

NEW CONCEPT LAUNCH! 24/7 Automated DVD
movie & video games rental/sales. 75 existing loca-
tions. Need investors for prime locations. Contact
Toll-Free 1-866-477-8046 or visit www.videosell.ca

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Unlimited income potential
marketing a service everyone needs. Low start-up
costs. Call today! Nancy Miller, Independent
Associate. (888) 473-0080, www.nancymiller.ca

YOUR DOLLAR STORE WITH MORE. Canada's
largest & fastest growing Dollar Store franchise with
over 180 stores is currently offering franchise oppor-
tunities. Franchise Information: Toll-Free
1-866-673-4968, www.dollarstore.ca/franchise

BUSINESS OPPS.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY - Liberty Tax Service
seeking entrepreneurs to be part of the fastest grow-
ing international tax service EVER! Call Toll-Free
1-877-902-7089, www.libertytaxcanada.com

BUSINESS SERVICES

WORK FROM HOME ON YOUR COMPUTER. Full
or Part Time. No Experience Required. Start today.
Visit our website now. www.MyHomePCJob.com.
Code: A1

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great
home-study course. Call today for your FREE
brochure. 1-800-267-1829. www.sheffieldschool.ca
Sheffield School of Interior Design, Ottawa, ON

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

CHOCOLATE SALE !! Deluxe Chocolate. Here's a
great opportunity to make extra income to buy extras
for yourself. Managers Wanted. For information call
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Troy Austen*
Linda Baumgartner*
457-1011
ext. 231

HALIBURTON LAKE/SOUTH BAY
Neat and clean, nice and bright 2 bdrm waterfront home or cottage. This turnkey property includes a Bunkie, garage, drilled well & septic. Private level lot with 147 feet of sand shoreline. Western exposure provides beautiful sunsets.

\$319,000



HALIBURTON HOME
Ideal home for the tradesman. Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden. Large barn style garage with 2nd floor. 3 bdrms, full w/o bsmt, open concept living area, pine accents, tastefully decorated.

\$239,000



Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

BRICK BUNGALOW
This solid custom built bungalow is nestled on a very priv. & nicely treed 5 acre lot. Features incl. a bright open concept design, 3 bdrms, fully furnished bsmt, lg sun room, 3 baths incl. ensuite, hot tub room, pool, 2-car attached garage plus a newly built detached garage/workshop. A must see! Call Bill Kulas for details.

ASKING \$289,000



RAVINE ROAD
This 2 bedroom Royal Home features a full w/o basement, propane FA heating, large deck & room to roam on an extensive trail system throughout this nicely treed & private 95 acre property with extensive frontage on a township maintained road. Call Bill Kulas today for further details.

249,500



Ken Barry*
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

HIGHWAY 118
Tastefully decorated and remodeled 4 bdrm home within minutes of Haliburton Village. Bright LR with pine cathedral ceilings, master bdrm, w/wood burning FP & 2 pc ensuite, lg entertainment deck & nice, level property. Many newer upgrades including windows, flooring, workshop, oil furnace & septic. A must see!

\$179,900



WATERFRONT COTTAGE
3 bdrm cottage on prestigious 5 lake chain. Cozy ambience with hardwood flooring, updated kitchen, wood stove & attached sunroom. Detached bunkie to accommodate family & friends, oversized dock at water's edge, mature trees & south-west exposure compliment this perfect starter cottage.

\$279,900



Cathy Lancia*
754-4242

BIG REDSTONE LAKE
New contemporary cottage/home on Picadilly Bay. Framed w/latest tech, using Insulated Concrete Foundation. Sited in pine, will be ready in 2-3 mos. 200 amp, winterized water system, UV system, HRV air exchanger, propane furnace w/on demand hot water system. Stone FP in main fr, woodstove in unfinished w/o bsmt, pine GR, kitchen & DR incorporated. Main floor laundry, pine plank floors.

\$599,000



PELAW LAKE
Breathtaking log home on Pelaw Lake, part of prestigious 3 lake Redstone chain. Level prop., 220' sand frtg, well treed, natural landscape. Private & quiet setting, screened gazebo. The cottage/home has every convenience, A/C, FAO furnace, HRV, drilled well, softener, 200 amp surface, metal roof, solid pine stairs, unique fixtures, log stairways & railings, floor-to-ceiling reclaimed brick FP.

\$724,700



Geoff Bunn*
Miranda Newman*
457-1011
ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE
4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$169,000



GREAT STARTER HOME
Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Goodenham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

LOG HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom home on 12 acres just minutes from Minden, loads of upgrades & extras, includes a detached 2 car garage & workshop.

\$229,900



KUSHOG LAKE
Executive waterfront home/cottage, loads of features and upgrades includes hot tub, boats and more call now.

\$354,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

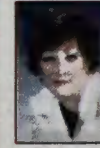
SWEET & COZY
Older home, 2 bdrm, family kitchen, lots of windows, level lot, all on oak floor. Nice workshop. Older metal septic tank, but still operational.

\$159,500



A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.

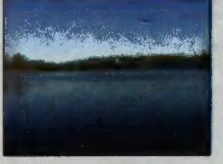
\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

MOORE LAKE
2+1 bdrm, 4 season WF home. Charming country w/wood walls & beamed cathedral ceilings. Well designed kitchen is a "Recipe For Success". Sunken living room with woodstove & w/o to deck. Spacious bdrms, main floor laundry, rec room, workshop and storage area, single car garage and 10x10 shed/workshop, cedar dock, sand shoreline, 3 lake chain. Close to Snowmobile trails.

\$319,000



Victor Disk*
286-2911
ext. 45

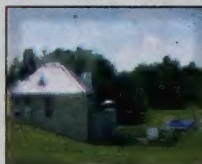
IN TOWN MINDEN HOME
Very comfortable 2 bdrm single floor plan home w/garage. Cozy sunroom, fenced backyard with deck, upgraded windows, furnace, oil tank & roof tiles. Ask for Victor Disk.

\$99,900



PEACE WITH STRENGTH
This 3 bdrm architect designed home is conveniently situated between Minden and Haliburton on 5 acres of groomed land. Ideal family home or for people artistically inclined. Ask for Victor Disk.

\$225,000



Tom* & Gail* Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41

POST & BEAM ON MINDEN LAKE
Custom built and designed with pine log siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 4pc baths, main floor laundry. Large great room with propane fireplace, many windows and sliding doors to deck overlooking the lake. Boat lift stays too!

\$399,000



Vince Duchene*
457-1011
ext. 225

NEW LISTING
Great 3 bdrm family or retirement home located 15 minutes east of Haliburton on Hwy. #118. This home also features 2 baths, finished recroom with w/o as well as a w/o off the dining room to back deck, large, private backyard and more. Call today for viewing!

\$139,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

CENTURY FARMHOUSE
Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lake, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

\$219,000



Lenor Fulton*
Tracy Ackerbladt*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

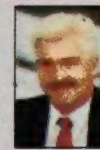
HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Central heat & vacuum. Airlight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$379,900



100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND
This 100 ac parcel features a mixed forest w/approx. 25 ac beaver pond and 10 acres of low lands. Hydro poles along the road. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

INGOLDSBY
Well maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow. Modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, new cedar bath with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, main floor laundry & new roof, new drilled well, close to lake access.

NOW \$169,000



BOSKUNG LAKE
Spectacular view from this 3 bdrm cottage. Country kitchen with a lake view, open concept living room, w/o LR to deck, perimeter foundation, modern septic, natural rock lot, Western view.

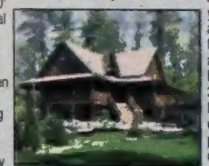
ASKING \$349,000



Julie Gray*
Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

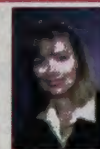
REDSTONE LAKE
This unique property w/200' frtg on the lake & approx. 800' on the river is set back in total privacy on a quiet bay of this famous lake. The dramatic, architecturally designed 3 yr old, old growth log home written up in the architectural digest has nearly 4000 sq ft of living space. Amazing upscale kit., 3 bdrm, 3 full bath & wrap around covered deck, + many other features.

\$795,000



GULL LAKE
Just 2 hrs from Toronto, this year round WF home features a fabulous view of Gull Lake from most rooms. Plenty of areas to entertain w/2 lg LRs, both w/FP & 6 spacious bdrms, 3 with w/o to decks & 3 baths. Interior w/vaiouscoating & country decor. Outside there is a priv. patio & bar, a large party/sun-deck at the shore & a dock with boatlift.

\$799,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD
Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.

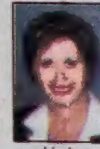
\$229,900



NEW LISTING

DAVIS LAKE ROAD
Two lots (6.9 acres and 6.1 acres) on year round Township road with hydro at lot line and backing onto crown land. Call Melanie for details.

\$17,500



Linda Beachli*
457-1011
ext. 227

LAKE KASHAGAWICAMOG
Did you miss the open house? I'll take you on a private tour of this wonderful warm home with the sun shining in the lakefront windows and show you the spread of land that surrounds this stunning home. Bring your family and friends to enjoy the decks, dock and beauty of the lake.

ONLY \$649,000



CUSTOM HOME
Enjoy the privacy of 38 acres while you relax in this completely finished custom built home. Custom kitchen, high quality flooring, excellent workmanship throughout this home. Screened-in room w/a hot tub lets you enjoy Haliburton outdoors longer! Energy efficiency was built into the design of this home.

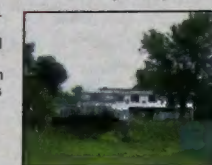
\$299,000



Peter Brady*
457-1011
ext. 234

FAMILY COMPOUND RESORT
The sun will rise over the lake. Stroll the 660 ft of shoreline or explore the 40 acres of land during the day then retire in one of the 8 bdrms in the main building, in one of the 11 cabins or maybe the managers residence. This place has to be explored to be appreciated so let me guide you through the property.

ONLY \$1,250,000



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Great location in downtown Haliburton Village w/parking! Bring your business to this location which offers 1800 sq ft.

\$275,000

